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DELEGATION TO WASHINGTON

Convention Sends Party === Will Reply to all Criticisms.

quarters in the Lee hotel yesterday, in of his candidacy. Following some discipated, it was decided to send a dele- vise ways and means. gation to Washington to present to the president and the attorney general the convention's side of the tan-gle that has resulted from the decisions of Judge Burford on the election ordinance.

W. A. Ledbetter of Ardmore, S. O. Hayes of Chickasha and Charles Moore of Enid comprise the delegation. They will start for Washington Largest and Most Enthusiastic Meet-Friday night.

This move was decided on after the men who were in the city had held Shawnee, Okla., May 16 .several long distant telephone conver- Last night the Hon. Henry M.Fursations with president William Mur- man of Ada, candidate for U. S. senray, who is at his home in Tishomin- ate, addressed a large and enthusiasgo and the men will go as the regu- tic audience of five hundred men from larly accredited representatives of the a stairway on Broadway street.

at our command in regard to the con- the cold weather they would not perstitution and the election ordinance," mit him to quit but urged him to consaid S. O. Hayes, last night, "and we tinue his speech. No man in the ter-

"The people of Oklahoma want

statehood. In order to obtain statehood the convention will make any concession which does not mean a surrender of their rights to incorporate in the constitution the cardinal princistitution will be submitted for a vote

"We ask the people of all parties who favored statehood to be patient. the house. Those whohave grown rich in these torial conditions are not going to be opening of the campaign. The speak-

easily choked off. delegates to the constitutional con- people, convinced all that he was not vention is to secure to the people of the ignorant of the duties and the work ernment If the people will exercise our new state. His forensic power

MAUE A GOOD

Voters Pleased with Dr. Skillern's Speech on His Candidacy.

the court house Wednesday night | Daily for these nice words: to hear Dr. F. W. Skillern, of Mil- . "Otis B. Weaver is a candidate burn, candidate for congress, and to o for state senator and if half the take measures for the furtherance of sood things said of him by those Judge Furman's candidacy for the sen- | who know him best, be true, he is

The doctor is a pleasing and force- 'e Capable, honest, a thorough busful speaker. His speech was a splen- , iness man, one whose democracy did exposition of democratic doctrine e can never be questioned, a man and severe arraignment of repub- experienced in the struggle for . licanism. Evidently he made a fine statehood wherein he made an mpression on his audience.

Afterward the meeting was called to to fill the office to which he asorder by W. H. L. Campbell, who pires. explained that it was the desire of . . .

Oklahoma City, May 16.—At a meet- [Judge Furman's home folks to take ing held in democratic state head- some more active steps in furtherance which a number of leading democrats cussion a committee was appointed to the constutional convention parti- and instructed to meet at once and de-

ing of the Campaign.

"We will take with us all the data tentive crowd and notwithstanding will lay the facts before the attorney ritory can give a clearer exposition We will obtain from him of the issues than the eloquent Ada an opinion on some of the points man. He spoke at length upon the Brownville Man Declares He was a which are causing the tangle, and duties of a senator, of the needs of which are being contested, and we will the people, of their right to be rependeavor to learn, if it possible to resented by a man in sympathy with do so, what stand President Roose- them, of the removal of restrictions, velt intends to take in regard to state- of necessary laws to control the corporations and upon many other is-So many conflicting reports have sues of importance to the whole peoeen sent out from Washington in re- ple, and showed a thorough familigard to the matter now, that it was arity with them, and left no doubt in decided that the only way the dele- the minds of his hearers as to his gates to the convention could ascer- position upon all matters of polititain what the real situation is would cal importance. Mr. Furman imbe to send regularly accredited rep- pressed his hearers with the belief the brick wall from Fort Brown and resentatives there to investigate. if elected to the senate, Oklahoma "The delegation, composed of Mr. would be represented from the very Ledbetter, Mr. Moore and myself, will beginning. Judging from the almost leave for Washington on Friday night, continued applause and the remarks made throughout his audience by his In a statement issued last night, in hearers, Mr. Furman, was in close which the decision reached in the contouch with them. Henry Furman has ference yesterday is given, J. B. always been a favorite in this portion Thompson, chairman of the democrat- of Oklahoma and last night it was ic state central committee advises the demonstrated by his having the largpeople of Oklahoma tohave patience, est and most enthusiastic meeting of and that the boon of home government the entire campaign. The general senwill surely be given to them in time. timent in this community is, that Fur-In his statement Mr. Thompson man will be one of the first senators, from the coming state.

Cleveland County For Furman.

Norman, Okla.-Henry M. Furman, candidate for United States senator addressed a large assmblage of people here. In a speech of two hours on ples of democracy. The democratic the national issues of the day, he held party is looking well to the right the audience entranced, his reasoning and protection of the people. It is was cogent, his argument throughout, going slowly and carefully and the con- interspersed occasionally with apt illustrations, and now and then an anecdote so applied in its connection with his argument as to bring down

It was considered by all to be the two territories by reason of the terri- ablest speech delivered here since the er was already favorably known here "The one controlling purpose of the but his argument on the needs of the two territories the boon of self gov- that would devolve on a senator of patience, statehood will be the sure left a deep impression on the minds

> Furman would make a senator of whom the people of our great state would be proud. The democracy of Cleveland county are for Furman for United States senator.

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Witness.

Washington, May 16.-The examination of witnesses on behalf of the government began yesterday in the Brownville investigation before the senate committee on military affairs.

George W. Randail of Brownville today testified that on the night of August 13, when the affair occurred in Brownville, he saw two men whom he declared to be negroes climb over enter the town. He said also that he saw a group from three to five men inside the garrison gate and saw the

flash of two or three shots fired by men in this group. Three men, he said, moved up he wall on the inside and joined another group of ten or twelve men and all of them climbed over the wall at the alley where 2 number of shells were picked up the following morning.

On cross-examination Senator Foraker secured an admission from Randall was very dark and no light was at the point where he claimed he saw the men climb the wall and was fully 150 feet away. Randall said that he had heard a great deal of firing in the town a distance from the garrison. He said he would have seen men reurning to the barracs had they done so. His wife also testified, corroberating her husband's statement.

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imately 2,500,000 working people or tempter, if only by virtue of the great ganized into trades unions, and each and ever increasing magnitude of my of them receives the official organ of devotion. That she knew it now there papers.

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NOT AFRAID FOR HERSELF.

Child's Only Thought Was of Damage She Might Do Train.

One day last winter a Vermont girl named Rosa Hines, 14 years old and a farmer's daughter, drew her sled to the crest of a hill half a mile long and then took a slide. Just beyond the foot of the hill are railroad tracks, and as her sled got under motion she saw a train coming. She couldn't stop, and she saw that there must be an accident, so she waved her hood and shouted: "Get out of my way! Get out of my way, or you'll be run over!" The engineer saw the girl waving her hood, even if he didn't hear her words, and he brought a long train of freight | When the general levity caused by Oh! I thought that dinner would never cars to a sudden stop just in time to let her shoot by the engine. This is probably the first time in the history of railroading when a girl on a sled is a play, and not a man. I must was given the right of way over a take you to see it the next time we train. When she was afterwards are in town." scolded by her father she naively re- "Is it a biblical play?" asked Mrs. plied: "Oh, I wasn't scared for myself. | Sedgewick with interest. I was afraid of bunting the train off the track."

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CHAPTER XVIII. The Recall of the Wanderer.

I did not come down to breakfast next day, and when luncheon was served Miss Carney remained away to be with Miss Weston, who was confined to her room, if not to her

At dinner, which was a formal af fair in honor of the rector and his wife, Miss Carney greeted me cordially and unaffectedly, but, beyond an evanescent flush that lighted up her face, and vanished as quickly as it came, she gave no sign that my temerity of the night before had made the slightest impression upon her mind. She was superbly gowned, and her manner, while natural and entirely unconstrained, impressed me as being in a way, unusually thoughtful and serious; yet at times her face fairly glowed with the contented, satisfied expression of one whose cup termined each day to insure state- of happiness was filled and overflow-

I knew what it meant, for I could no longer hide the truth from myself if I would, and yet I even then strove to devise a plan by which I could take myself away and out of her life so that in time her heart would again

I did this in good faith, for, realizing my unworthiness as I did and knowing well that many circumstances had conspired to give her an exalted opinion of me and my abilities, which, otherwise, she never weekly journals in the United States would have reached, I felt it my duty and Canada are devoted exclusively to to step aside and not stand in the way of the far greater conquest that she was surely destined to make.

No tongue can tell the extent to which I regretted my act of temporow and despair when I should have There are in North America approx been strong enough to withstand the love with all the ardor of her great warm heart.

Mr. Arthur Sedgewick, the rector, proved to be a jovial sort of an individual, of the florid type and port wine complexion, while his wife was workmen; they are placed on the ta. a demure little woman who regarded bles of reading rooms all over the him with unconcealed admiration and whose greatest satisfaction in life was derived from half-stifled exclamations of mock horror at his constant unconventional sallies and jests. "So you saw all the plays in New

Work?" he asked, as the conversation imperceptibly took a theatrical turn. "Oh, yes!" exclaimed Miss Carney, in almost her childish enthusiasm. "We went every night and to all the matinees, too. We had not been in an English-speaking country in so long that we fairly reveled in theater and we even saw Maud Adams

four times.

"You like her, then," I remarked, for want of something better to say, but feeling it my duty to show an interest clearly at variance with the true object of my thoughts.

"Now, Mr. Ware, that is altogether too bad!" returned Miss Carney, in digested; that is, some books are to inage. "You said that in exactly the be read only in parts; others to be way that the traveler at sea greeted read, but not curiously; and some few his roommate one morning, when he observed politely, but with about as much enthusiasm as you yourself have just shown, 'Good morning, old man, hope you are well; not that I care a rap, but just to start the conversa-

The rector's wife looked properly tilled waters, flashy things. Reading shocked, while her liege lord laughed uproariously and cried:

"I heard that story when I was in college, Miss Carney, but unless my memory fails me, the wording was somewhat different."

"I expurgated it for your especial benefit, sir," returned Miss Carney solemnly and then, in reply to my question, she added:

"I think Miss Adams is just too really true that she is married?"

"It has been rumored that she is married to her manager," I replied, but I hardly think it possible, for they are almost never together. You know, she spends her summers in Massachusetts while he is in Londan, and, just as soon as he returns in the autumn, she always lived. starts for the west with the 'Little Minister-'"

"Mercy!" exclaimed the rector's wife, in unfeigned astonishment, while we all laughed in spite of ourselves, and the reverend gentleman and dropped his fork on the floor. my remark had subsided somewhat, end." and he was able to speak, he explained: "The 'Little Minister,' my dear,

play, with a man and a woman and fore he went away and that he left tion in which he has placed himself.

whole lot of .-- hos and comedy sandwiched in and spread around. But it is very sweet and enjoyable. Haven't you read the book?"

"No," returned Mrs. Sedgewick seriously. "I am so absorbed in E. P. Roe's works just now that I haven't time for anything else. writer?'

"I'm ashamed to confess that I've Carney sweetly, "but I hope to, some day, however.'

"Mrs. Sedgwick thinks that I only care for biblical plays," broke in the rector, hurriedly, as if to forestall any discussion of his wife's favorite author, "and I do think that good productions of that sort should be encouraged and supported. The stage and the pulpit go hand in hand in educating the masses, and plays that direct the mind toward nobler things are worthy of every commendation and the approval of all good citizens. Many a man, who never gave a thought to the Bible, has been led to a careful study of the Scriptures after witnessing a stirring drama founded on Scriptural history and presented with proper regard to accuracy and

"I am sure that is so!" exclaimed Miss Carney, as a mischievous light came into her eyes. "I remember once, I most intensely interesting production | Weston about sending for him?" of 'Ben-Hur,' overhearing two people engaged in a heated discussion as to whether the Book of Hezekiah was historical or prophetical. I don't suppose the thought had ever entered their heads before, and I have always meant to look it up myself, but I have never done so. Won't you tell me about it, Mr. Sedge-

"Hezekiah -- Hezekiah." mused the rector, puckering up his forehead and rubbing his chin thoughtfully. "You or I or even both of us, might write know that is a book to which we seldom refer, but-er-strictly speak- him. If there is any good left ing, Miss Carney, I feel that it in him-you will pardon me, Miss should be regarded-er-in the main Carney, I hope, for I spoke very the craft to which he or she belongs could be no doubt, and I knew with as-er-historical-although some authoughtlessly-but he ought to come and usually one or two other labor equal certainty that she returned my thorities do-er-I believe er-claim

A merry laugh from Miss Carney interrupted this learned speech and her roguish eyes fairly beamed with glee at the momentary discomfiture of her guest, who had recovered his

self in an instant and exclaimed: I am afraid you are incorrigible Miss Carney, but I did not think you would be so cruel to me of all persons.

Miss Carney returned his good natured smile and said, apologetically: "I expected you would refer me to Mr. Ware for my answer or I shouldn't have dared to be ro rude, put the question to you first of

As soon as dinner was over she excused herself for a moment to visit Miss Weston and then joined the other ladies in the drawing-room, leaving Mr. Sedgewick and me to our cigars and benedictine. I fear I made a poor companion, for my thoughts were far away and I realized that, like myself, but with greater success, Miss Carney had been wearing an air of forced gaity and good spirits all the evening.

I was heartily glad when the guests were ready to leave, and, although I was tired from my practically sleepless night, I wandered disconsolately about the place until nearly ten, when I seated myself in a quiet corner of the veranda to smoke a small cigar before retiring to my room. My brain was so overwhelmed with the realization that my hearts desire lay within my reach that I sat in a stupidly dazed sort of way revolving the matter slowly in my mind and trying to determine the proper course to pursue.

My cigar was nearly burned out and I was on the point of going to my room when a shadow fell across the railing in front of me and Miss Carney stood by my side.

"I wondered if you would be here," sweet and dainty for anything. Is it she said, nervously. "I wanted to see you, for there is something I forgot to say to you last night."

> She had slipped a long coat of dainty brocaded stuff over her dinner dress and, as she stood in the light of the drawing-room window, she made a picture worthy the brush of the greatest genius that ever

"I won't sit down, thank you," she continued, interlocking her fingers and playing with her rings as if is growing steadily worse, and the doctor from the village says she fell into a violent fit of coughing must have a nurse, so I have telegraphed for two to come at once.

> She seemed to feel the chilliness of the night air, but, declining my offer drew the fur trimmed collar of her to you." cloak more closely about her neck, and went on hurriedly:

this country because of it. Well. Annie told me some time ago that I was entirely wrong in my understanding of the matter, and I have wanted to tell you all about it so many times, only I could never bring myself to speak of it."

She paused, and I could see that she was weeping softly, but I had myself well in hand, and even be fore I could speak, she resumed

"You saw Jack when he returned

Mr. Ware, and you must know how l

feel about it all, but since Annie has told me that he went away only be cause, when she knew of the nature o her disease and that her condition was hopeless, she broke the gagement between them and insis uron his leaving her in the hopthat his love would finally die out, I cannot but look upon the matter in a different light. That is why I have tried to do everything in my Don't you think he is a wonderful power for Annie, for, while at first I merely valued her as a friend. I now love her as a sister, but I have never read him at all," said Miss never been able to bring myself to a point where I could condone Jack's behavior. He has my sympathy, of course, but he has no reason to follow the course he has and few or no excuses can be made for him."

Her feelings overcame her at last and, wiping away her tears, she sank into the chair that I had left and continued, plaintively:

"Annie speaks of him now almost all the time, and the doctor asked me about it, and when I told him he said that if Jack could come to her at once it might do her a world of good. I know it is a dreadful risk to take in many ways, for Annie did not see him when he was here before, and has no idea of the depths to which he has sunk, but perhaps he would realize his position and do better with her. What do you think about it?"

"I hardly know what to say," I rewhen we were coming away from a plied. "Have you spoken to Miss

"Oh, ves." she returned, "and I don't know what to do at all. Whenever I speak of Jack it only throws her into a hysterical state, and just as soon as she thinks I am out of hearing she begins to say those dreadful things I told you about. I am afraid it is a matter we will have to decide for ourselves, Mr. Ware.'

"How would it do to get your brother's own opinion and see how he feels?" I suggested. "Either you him and put the matter clearly before

She looked up into my face, her eres wet with tears, but with a wan smile that was evidently conjured up for the moment, and said, gently

"You need not ask my forgiveness Mr. Ware, for you always think and speak for the best, and my own feelings toward Jack are the same as yours. I have never mentioned his name to you before for I could not bear to think of those awful days he spent here after my father's death. and I am so glad that poor Annie did not see him then as I did. He knew that he was not fit for her to see but I thought it only courteous to and I must say that he showed himself to me only enough to enable us to arrange our business affairs. He seemed to understand the degradation of his position, and although I have never written to him in all these years, my heart warms to him now and I want to overlook it.

> but I cannot, oh I cannot, Mr. Ware.' "Would you like me to write to him myself?" I asked. "I could hardly explain matters in a telegram, and while





"You Know, Annie Is Growing Stead ily Worse."

I never know exactly where he is I have reason to believe that he is in the neighborhood of London or Paris A letter to his bankers would reac greatly agitated. "You know, Annie him within a week or ten days and he could be here in a little more than a fortnight.

"You know best," she murmured, resting her head on her hand and wip ing her eyes slowly. "You know best and must act according to your own judgment. It seems to me that we ought to send for him, if only to get her an additional wrap, she | for Annie's sake, but I leave it al

Her feelings overwhelmed her We do all kinds of cleaning, pressing. again, but as soon as she could calm "You remember I once told you herself, she went on: "Perhaps I have "Oh, dear, no," replied Miss Car- that Annie and Jack, my brother, had been wrong myself in not trying to ney. "Just the ordinary sort of a some sort of a disagreement just be help him and make him see the posi- The K. C. Tailor Shop i

when he was here I could not bring myself to do it."

I remembered M'ss Weston's impassioned statement that no one connected with the mysterious happenings at Carney-Croft had done any wrong or was in any way responsible for the present inexplicable condition of things, and, while I could not see how John Carney could have anthoossib; connection with the affair I grasped the frail straw offered by this sug gestion and, in my anxiety to caln Miss Carney, I made the most of i that I could.

"I know nothing of your brother's life while he was away," I began and, while, of course, I do not coun him blameless, I can assure you that you have nothing to regret on year part. You know things of this kind begin slowly and insidious-

"Oh, no!" she interrupted, vehemently, "it was a cowardly way to act, at best, and, as I first understood it, it was worse than cowardly. You can imagine my feelings when I thought it was all for a mere lover's quarrel and then-then, when I knew the whole story, I could not bring myself to view it in a much better light, although, of course, my sympathies all went out to him. It was not the act of such a man as I had always thought Jack to be. I had looked up to him and respected him all my life and it almost broke my heart-it almost broke my heart. You wouldn't do such a thing, Mr. Ware, I know, and even if you try to hide your real opinion of him, I understand too well what it isand he is my brother - my on.

She sobbed convulsively for some minutes, while I stood like a fool by her side, keeping down, as best I could. the words that were uppermost in my heart and then, suddenly, she arose and said, abruptly:

"I have kept you too long, I fear, but this was troubling me so that I simply had to tell it to some one. I think you had better write to brother at once and it will have rest with him whether he comes or not. Good night.'

I followed her with my eyes as she entered the house and walked slowly up the stairs.

(Continued.)

TREADWELL FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

S. C. Treadwell, a prominent attorney of Tishomingo authorizes the News to announce him for the office of the supreme court in this district. subject to the action of the democratic primary. More extended comment

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Suppose you follow the advice of negie who started in life poor and open an account with

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Ingersol Watches at Warren's 47-4t

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Price departed this morning for San Anglo, Texas, on a visit.

M. L. Walsh was a visitor to Konawa over night.

morning from a business trip to South in color and three are gay. The two McAlester.

Duke Stone and W. W. Pryor were attending to business at Stonewall to-

Miss Thadie James of Ardmore, friend of Miss Irene Eddleman, who has been visiting in Ada the past week, returned to her home this morn-

Ada tailoring and cleaning works east of postoffice.

A. V. Sturgis, one of the proprietors at the Electric theatre went to Coalgate this morning on business.

A good sized crowd at the Electric theatre again last night. Tonight there is a change of all moving picture Future Held Greatness for Young Man

We have 150 bushels of best charcoal-Coffman & Owens.

President A. L. Beck of the cement company, and wife, left this evening habits. At the close of the vacation for a visit at Huntington, Ind., and

Wright and Berry, tailors, next door to postoffice, for high class work.

Mrs. P. A. Harland of Dyersberg, that his father was right. And so Tenn., returned to her home this morning after a short visit in Ada upright father that he did leave home with her neices, Mrs. R. W. Simpson and Mrs. J. W. Byrd.

Dr. F. Z. Holley has bought from Tom Hope the vacant lot just east of Westcott's store. The consideration United States and made a record for was \$2,500. It is his intention to build himself. It was William H. Seward. thereon

When in want of some nice work done in the tailoring line see Wright & Berry, next door to post office.

Died.

six miles south of Ada, died Tuesday of old age. The lady was 74 years old, and herhusband is 76. Interment was in Rosedale cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Francis Parks.

Francis Parks (colored) aged 24 years, died of consumption at the home of Somomen Jones at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Girls will smile through the years, Their eyes will always glitter with

They will never be hiden by tears, If they take Rocky Mountain Tea.

glee,

G. M. Ramsey.

Clean up—and bring the News some

clean rags.

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For the United States Senate from the Oklahoma side of the state, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries on May 23, 1907.

FABLE OF THE PANSY.

Entire Family May Be Traced in Flewer's Gay Petals.

Lovers of this pretty flower may be interested in the fable concerning ft. The blossom has five petals and five sepals. In most pansies, especially of the earlier and less highly developed Rev. Thomas L. Ripley returned this varieties, two of the petals are plain plain petals have a single sepal each, and the third, which is the largest of all, has two sepals. The fable is that the pansy represents a family, consisting of husband, wife and four daughters, two of the latter being step-children of the wife. The plain petals are the step-children, with only one chair; the two small gay petals are the daughters, with a chair each, and the large gay petal is the wife, with two chairs. To find the father one must strip away the petals until the stamens and pistils are bare. They have a fanciful resemblance to an old man with a flannel wrap round his neck, his shoulders upraised and his feet in a bathtub. In France the pansy is universally called the step-mother.

WORKED HIS OWN REDEMPTION.

of Character.

A New York judge gave his son a thousand dollars, telling him to go to college and graduate. The son returned at the end of freshman year the judge told his son that he had done all he could for him. If he had wasted the money that was to have taken him through colege, he might as well leave home and make his own way in the world. It was a rude awakening for the young man, but he knew strong was the good influence of his to go to work in downright earnest. He went back to college, made his way through, graduated at the head of his class, studied law, became governor of the state of New York, entered the cabinet of the president of the

Queen Alexandra's Diplomacy. Very recently while at Buckingham

palace it came to the queen's knowledge that one of the upper housemaids, who had been in the royal serv-Mrs. Sarah Ann Schotes, living out ice for years, was very unhappy over a love affair, says P. T. O. The queen sent for the girl and after

advising and consoling her sent her to Sandringham for a change. Then the queen summoned the lover and after a good-natured homily with humorous tact sent him to Sandringham, too. The couple have since returned, and there will be a wedding at Puckingham palace soon.

Woman's Prerogative.

A young missionary in China trav- invited to attend. eled many miles to Shanghai to meet his sweetheart, to whom he was to be married in the cathedral there.

Guests and clergy were assembled, but a few minutes before the hour fixed came a message that the bride, having arrived in Shanghai had erton and wife are on trial this afterchanged her mind and decided to return to England. The couple had not a charge of murder. Three years ago seen each other for five years.

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Special line of High Grade Teas Fresh and pnre.

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Groceries and Meats

8,000 YARDS OF LACE.

landed at the Nickel Store last week. You will be interested in this lot, may be not because of what it is, but because you can buy them so cheap. They are not cheap goods, however, not any cheaper in quality than anybody else sells. The only difference is that we are satisfied with a less profit. This entire lot of lace we have placed on sale, at per yd....5c Pretty China-We are showing the best line for the least money that can be found anywhere. If you want a dinner set we can show you one that will please you and your pocket

Cups and Saucers-Decorated in guilt and floral designs, 10c. 121/2c, 16 2-3c, cup and saucer. Dinner Plates-To match 10c. 121/2c, 16-23c each.

Sauce Dishes-A great variety and excellent material, 10c each Salad Dishes-Almost endless variety, 15c 25c, 39c, 50c. Odd Dishes and Plates-All

kinds of shapes and sizes. All priced at attractive figures German Barrel Pitchers- Beautifully decorated and entirely different from the common kind,

65 c and 75c.

We sell everything in kitchen supplies. Tinware, Enameled ware, woodenware, etc., wash boards, chopping bowls, towel rollers clotehs pins, bread boards, matches, toothpicks, etc. We are right in price. Take a peek at them.

SATURDAY SPECIAL.

Heavy 4 strand brooms worth 25c and 30c, for.................10c Sold with 25c worth of other goods. One to a customer. We solicit your business. Yours respectfully,

The Nickel Store and China Hall

The 5c and 10c Store of Ada. S. M. SHAW, Prop.

It's a Prince.

Walter Goyne came down to his place of business today, walked from one end of the room to the other turned around three times and muttered: "I ain't gong to work today." "What is the trouble" asked one of the

"Why I am the father of a young gentleman and democrat. It happened this morning. He weighs 12 pounds, and will vote the democratic ticket on June 8th. I feel just like I had been elected to office." The mother is doing splendidly. It is thought that Walter will recover within a few days.

New Tailor Shop.

B. C. Berry, formerly of the K. C. Tailor shop, has formed a partnership with E. E. Wright from Springfield, Mo., and they have opened up a first-class tailor shop in the building just east of the postoffice. The News bespeaks success for the new firm.

Traveling Man Stabbed.

Mill Creek, I. T., May 14.-A Mr. McCluney, a traveling salesman, was stabbed twice here last night, after an altercation at the depot over a charge for hack fare. He was cut between the neck and shoulder and again in the lower ribbs. Mr. McCluney was taken to Dr. Looney's office, where his wounds were dressed. Though quite painful they are not considered serious. His assailant is still at large, but a late report say that he has sent the officers word that he will come in and surrender.

Carlton Weaver

will speak in support of the New Constitution at the following named places and dates.

Everybody-candidates and all-are invited to be present.

Black Rock, Monday May 20. Allen, Tuesday, May 21. Conway, Wednèsday, May 22. Fitzhugh, Thursday, May 23. Dolburg, Friday, May 24.

Roff, Saturday, May 25 Look for dates for following week in next week's News.

Have You Been Over in Sunrise Lately

That beautiful residence district is growing fast, because it's an ideal place to build a substantial home at a moderate cost. Take a drive over in Sunrise some evening soon.

Price Tells---Quality Sells.

The word "Quick Meal" on a gasoline stove is a guarantee of quality. There are none quite so good as the QUICKMEAL.

They are as safe as a lamp and operate perfectly, They materially lighten the burden of preparing the summer meal, and saves the building of a fire.

TRY A QUICKMEAL

We have received a big lot of Garden Hose, price per foot 9c and up. We offer a good Hose Reel hat will preserve the life of your hose, for\$1.75 We are showing an excellent line of ball-bearing LAWN MOWERS as well as the cheaper ones, price \$3.50 and up.

Yours for business,

Ada Hardware

Dance at Brick Yard.

A dance will be held in the new 30x85 building at the brick plant tonight. Refreshments of Ice Cream, etc., will be served. 10 cents per couple per set will be charged. Everybody

Father and Mother Accused.

Durant, I. T. May 15 .- Andy Brothnoon before Commissioner Elting on their three-year-old daughter died and Mrs. Brotherton was arrested and placed in jail. On April 6 last she was released on a bond of \$5,000 by Commissioner Elting. Brotherton was arrested on May 10 at Lawton, Okla., and brought to McAlester. He was brought to this city last night.

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2 SHOWS DAILY at

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Toothsome Things.

EAT at this Kitchen when hunger you NICEST short orders and squarest of N incest short orders and squarest of meals,
GOOD things of the season, cooked in the right way.
LUNCHES and short orders all times of the day.
T'S a cinch that this is the best place to eat.
CEPVICE attentive and everything.

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SERVICE attentive and everything HERE'S a pleasant resort for ladies and

KITCHEN viands are good, and they In here are cigars of the popular THE goods that will please a first-class

demand.

OFFEE to please you, or chilli that's HERE are refreshments that hit the XAMINE our restaurant, strictly first-NEWLY papered and painted-right up-to-date.

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The News 10c

THEATRE Two doors west of Harris Hotel. Program:

1—Same. 2-Motion Pictures, "The Devil Pot." "The Foxy Hobos" and "Whe We were Boys."

3-Same. 4-Motion Pictures, "Spot at the Te ephone."

Show begins promptly at 8:00 and las

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Admission 10c to All.

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A girl who has fallen heir to one of health and happiness. 35 cents, veyed a blessing on their children. M. Ramsey.

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We sell, rent, lend and sometimes give away. If you are thinking of buying anything in our line we will save you money. See us.

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Our compound extract of Sarsaparilla contains the following well-known ingredients: Sarsaparilla, Burdock Root, Poke Root, Prickly Ash Bark, Queen's Root and other well-known herbs possessing tonic and al-

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RETAIN POSITIONS DONE IN A HURRY

CONTINUE AS MARSHALS.

sident Pleased With Records of Noted Wolf Catcher and of Cowboy-How Former Secured His Job.

uthrie, Ok.—The good records as f catcher and cowboy that first seed for John R. Abernathy and Grosor A. Porter their positions as ted States marshals have proved icient to retain for them these poons after statehood. Both men ne into these positions untried, but h have had clean records, and le recently in Washington they e both assured by President Rooset that they would be reappointed,



JOHN R. ABERNATHY. olf Hunter Who Will Retain Job as Federal Marshal.)

ernathy for the western or Oklahodistrict for the new state, and Porfor the eastern or Indian territory

it some good man be procured to ficer.

ERNATHY AND PORTER WILL | look after the details of the trip Colonel Lyon recommended "a hunter by the name of Abernathy living down in Oklahoma, who with his hands could catch the lobo alive."

This description pleased the president and instructions were given to secure Abernathy's services for the occasion. This was done and Mr. Abernathy arranged the details for the hunt in the "pasture." To the president's delight Mr. Abernathy performed the feat of catching a lobo wolf alive with his bare hands.

The week's hunts in the "pasture" were very successful, the president was highly pleased and as a result Mr. Abernathy was later appointed United States marshal for Oklahoma, a position that pays an annual salary of \$5,000.

Following the appointment of Abernathy as marshal the facts of his exploits as a hunter and trapper were published widely, not only in the United States, but even in England, France and Germany.

"Grove" Porter, a youth attending the St. Paul military school at Garden City, L. I., caught the cowboy fever as a result of the tales of adventure that drifted back to civilization in connection with the cowboy experiences of Theodore Roosevelt, at that time in the West.

The disease proved incurable as far as Porter was concerned and he went to Cheyenne, Wyo., a tenderfoot and at a time, too, when it took nerve for a tenderfoot to remain in that locality.

Porter was born about 36 years ago, in Frederick county, Maryland, and when ten years old was placed by his parents in the St. Paul military school, from which he ran away to become a cowboy.

"Grove" Porter, although but a youngster, had the nerve, however, a five foot gauge. and he stayed in Wyoming. He secured employment immediately and rode the range for six years.

The climax was reached when Porter was appointed deputy marshal and t was while on a lobe welf hunting served during the hottest period ever in the "big pasture" in southwest- known in that state. This, too, was wheels on one side so that they could Oklahoma that President Roose the first work as a peace officer for be set over to fit whatever gauge t first met John Abernathy. The Porter, although not long afterward nting trip had been engineered by he was commissioned a deputy sheriff conel Cecil Lyon of Texas and at in Laramie county, and he had four suggestion of President Roosevelt | years more of strenuous life as an of-

MAKE NEW DASH FOR POLE. | Capt. Robert Martlett of St. Johns,

Leave of Absence.

New York.—The application of Rob-E. Peary, U. S. N., for leave of abice of three years, which has been proved by the secretary of the navy, s uncovered the fact that Command-Peary definitely purposes to make other attempt this summer to reach north pole. The three years' leave absence during which he made his nous journey to the farthest north er reached by man-87 degrees 6 nutes-expired on Sunday, April 10, I the new leave begins at once. Preparations for another dash to-

rd the pole have been well under y all winter, but Commander Peary his associates of the Peary Arctic b have been keeping secret their ion, as it was felt that it would be breach of courtesy, if not of discip-, for the naval officer to announce voyage until his superiors made possible by their approval. The ler granting the leave of absence pulates that the time is to be deed to arctic exploration.

Funds necessary for the next trip the pole have not been obtained adequate quantity, but it is stated at there is no uneasiness as to that. rris K. Jessup and another wellown man of wealth, who caused his mection with the enterprise to be

N. F., sailing master of the Roosevelt, fitting out of the vessel.



R. E. PEARY, U. S. N. (He Will Make Another Attempt to Reach the North Pole.)

the \$150,000 for the purchase of the dash across the ice from his winter before we heard number two kitin' osevelt and the fitting out of the quarters toward the pole, which he is along tother way. By she whizzed in

CANADAR CONTRACTOR CON

s. McCulloch First Female Magistrate in Illinois.

Chicago.-Mrs. Catherine Waugh Culloch has the distinction of bethe first woman justice of the ace in Illinois, having been elected



Joman Elected Justice of Peace at Evanston, III.)

ce. She also has a husband and can is."

DMAN ELECTED PEACE JUDGE. legal attainments. William S. Moore, her plumber competitor in the race, was among the first to congratulate her. Accompanying his note were ten dozen American beauties.

"I am kind of sorry I beat him,"

she said as she sniffed the roses. "Many daughters have done worthily, but thou excellest them all.-Proverbs, xxxi., 29," was the telegram she received from Rev. Kate Hughes, pastor of a church at Table Grove,

Mrs. McCulloch received congratulations from judges all over the state and from 100 suffrage clubs.

The lid is down tight in Evanston, so Squire McCulloch is not likely to be pestered by drunks and disorderlies, althought it has a population of 30,000.

Squire McCulloch is of course qualified to perform the marriage ceremony. But as pronounced by her the word "obey" will not appear and she promises that neither party will be obliged to make any pledges which the other party is not bound by.

Great Writer's Compliment. Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist and member of parliament, was walking along Fifth avenue, New York, when he remarked to a companion: "Next able honeymooners to obtain the adto the Champs Elysees, leading up to vantage of a reserved compartment the Arc de Triomphe and the ap. at the price of two tickets. The new proach to the Bois in Paris, I think compartment is in the middle of the this is the most beautiful street in the new composite coaches which have world." Then he added: "I am glad just been built; they are linked up by that office by the voters of Evans- that I am a Britisher, but if I were an a side corridor with the other com-"Squire" McCulloch is the American I should be just as enthu- partments of the coach. At present other of several children and is a siastic about this country and just as these carriages are known in cold of-

GREAT RAILROAD STUNT OF THE

LONG AGO.

tian Who Helped to "Narrer" the Grand Trunk Line Tells How the Work Was Pushed to Its

Completion.

the much abused railroads have accomplished some big things in 35 years.

Uncle Ame helped, as he says, to "narrer" the Grand Trunk. It may



Uncle Ame.

surprise some folks to know that the Grand Trunk was originally built to

The result was endless trouble, both when the Grand Trunk cars were sent over other lines or strange cars were to be run on the Grand Trunk Cars had to be specially constructed to meet the contingency, with loose might come their way.

These loose wheels were fastened with metal pins which were forever working loose and causing all manner of smashups. Traffic suffered, delays ensued and the system was eventually found to be impracticable. Something had to be done about it.

Finally the wise ones got their York in May to superintend the track would have to be narrowed. It would never do to suspend traffic Sledges will again be the depend while the herculean task was being ence of the explorer and he will again accomplished. The wise ones talked | train dispatcher's wire. and talked and finally hit upon a plan. Uncle Ame belped carry out that

"Word came to us 'long in the spring of '72 that the old railroad was a-goin' to be narrered," he said to a reporter. That was good news, mister. The wide gauge was no end of bother, what with transferrin' freight an' passengers, wheels comin' off perpetual, an' trains runnnin' into th' ditch. So we was glad to hear the standard gauge was a-comin' spite o' all the trouble and expense, you bet.

"First thing we had to do, y' see, was to unspike one rail all along the inside, leavin' jest three spikes to

"At four a. m. we was all ready on the depot platform. Pretty soon along comes an engine and some flat cars to take us to our new positions. Mine was furthest from the depot.

"'There you be,' says the conduc tor, lettin' us off. 'Now you wait right here until you see two trains pass with signs on the back car; then get busy.'

"Purty soon we heard a whistle an' along comes the east-bound, makin' ot secret, furnished practically all follow the American route, making a things hum. 'Twa'n't a great while more confident than ever of reaching. a cloud of smoke an' cinders. Stickin' out from the back platform we see the sign: 'Last train going west.'

"'Now jump, boys!' I hollered, an' they jumped some, I tell ye!

"They certainly did make them spikes fly! One man held a gauge, two was armed with drawbars an' the rest had sledge hammers an' spikes. Those with the bars run along pullin' out the three spikes that held each rail, others slipped the rail over to the gauge an' the rest spiked down to every other tie.

"Mister, that was snappy work! In an hour we'd covered all but half a mile of our section an' had the finish in sight, where another section had

Coaches for Honeymooners.

The young folk whose springtide fancies turn toward wedding bells and honeymoons will rejoice to hear that the Midland Railroad company has its fatherly eye on them, and hence a "honeymooners' carriage" has been introduced into the service of the railway, says the Dundee (Scotland) Advertiser. Happily, the carriage is not to attract the unmerciful curiosity of other passengers. It is just a plain, cozy, first-class compartment, on the coupe principle, and it holds two persons-and no more! These two-seat compartments will enworker in the cause of woman's proud of her as the average Ameri- ficial language as "Composite corridor earlier days in getting news into New coaches."

AUTOMATIC STOP FOR TRAINS.

Simple Device Which Sets the Brakes If the Danger Signal Is Ignored.

On the subway in New York city, and on the Boston elevated, operating practically all the interurban service of that city, there is now, and for some time has been, in use a simple mechanism, a mechanical trip, by means of which, when an engineer runs past a danger signal, the motive Uncle Ame Byrant of Byrant's Pond, power is shut off and the brakes Me., took part in a railroad stunt back are set mechanically, writes Carl in '72, which makes one realize that Snyder, in Everybody's. This is what is known as the Kinsman stop. It has been highly successful and has permitted much freer and closer running of trains than had heretofore been deemed possible. It is a practical and demonstrated success.

Its elevator has likewise developed an electrical device of the same nature, and this is now being tried by one or more steam roads. It is extremely simple. It consists merely of an inner guard-rail about 120 feet in length, forming part of an open circuit in connection with the ordinary block signal. Projecting from under the engine is a heavy steel arm strong enough to resist all breakages and fixed on a stiff, but sufficiently flexible spring, so that it may be knocked about without danger. The arm scrapes along the guard-rail as the engine passes over it, thereby closing the circuit, and if the signal be at danger it automatically shuts the engine throttle and throws on the brakes. It is set a little beyond the danger signal, so that if the engineer has obeyed the signal it has no effect. If he has run past, the train is automatically stopped. With this device goes a very ingenious recording apparatus, which shows every time such an automatic stop is made; in other words, how often the engineer has gone by his signals. It is a mechanical "surprise test." This recording apparatus is under lock and key, and is opened only by the inspectors at the end of the run.

HIS WRATHFUL GOOD-BYE.

The Train Dispatcher Was Irritated at the Operator.

When the weather is foggy and damp telegraph wires work badly due to what is known as "escape"—that is, loss of current due to imperfect insulation, moisture being a conductor. On such occasions it is difficult for operators to keep their instruments properly adjusted. It frequently happens therefore than an operammander Peary Gets Three Years' has been notified to come to New heads together and agreed that the tor will begin to use the wire while it is already in use. This is termed 'breaking in" and is at times a source of great annoyance especially on a

Recently C. M. Pierce, Missouri Pacific dispatcher at Osawatomie, Kan., was up against such a proposition. It was quitting time for the day men along the line and one chap out in the western part of the state broke in to say, "G N," which is the telegrapher's manner of saying good night. A similar response from the dispatcher is authority to close up.

This man was not adjusted and did not hear Pierce's acknowledgment. Every few minutes he repeated his exasperating "G N." Pierce was covered up with work and every interruption meant a set back to his plans that can only be fully realized by a member of the craft.

For the seventeenth time was heard the same old appeal: "G N."

Pierce, in sheer desperation, responded: "Good night, good morrow, good Lord, good bye."

FREIGHT TRAFFIC THE CAUSE.

Responsible for Excess of Accidents in the United States.

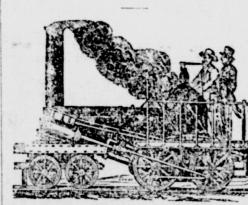
How little we really know of the casualties on foreign railroads is indicated by the fact that, while French railroad statistics give the total of railway employes killed in 1904 at 226 and the injured at 509, the reports to the labor inspectors under the French law give the following figures of accidents to employes in the transportation industry: Killed, 374; permanently disabled, 513; disabled not exceeding four days, 32,788; results unknown, 655; a total of

The reason why there are more casualties on American railways than on European is because the units of risk are greater here, as can be seen in the following comparative table: All Europe. Unit'd States.

Miles of rallway. 189,774 Passengers car-ried one mile.. 53,165,000,000 25,000,000,000 Tons carried one mile 89,294,000,000 220,000,000,000

The enormous freight traffic is the overshadowing element of peril in railway operation in the United States. It is almost three times greater than that of all Europe. Freight trains figure in three-quarters of the prominent collisions reported here .-Slason Thompson, in The World To-

CLD ENGINE HAS HISTORY.



Locomotive used by Dana in his York city from Albany.

FLAG THAT MADE SONG

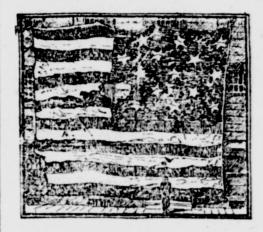
STAR-SPANGLED BANNER."

Mrs. Hunter, Granddaughter of Commander of Fort McHenry, Gives Her Version-Relic Now in New York City.

New York .- Mrs. Georgiana L. F. G. A. A. Hunter, granddaughter of the Col. George Armistead who commanded Fort McHenry when the British bombarded it during the war of 1812, and when Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner," told a reporter the other day what she knew about the history of the original flag.

This, she says, was the private property of her grandfather, Col. Armistead, and has descended to her only brother, Eben Appleton, of this city.

When the fort was being bombarded Key went to the British frigate Minden, one of the bombarding fleet, under a flag of truce. On his way back to



Flag That Inspired "The Star Spangled Banner."

the national ode.

Mrs. Hunter had a picture of the Lafayette. original flag, which shows it to have time, one stripe for each state.

The stars are well pointed, being 15 in number, except that one has been er nor her sister is connected with shot away by a shell. Aside from this any Revolutionary society, although rent and another at one corner, also they all take interest in patriotic afmade by a shell, the flag is in excel- fatrs. Eben Appleton, the owner of lent condition.

Mrs. Hunter differs with her sister, and is well to do.

leged Outlaw.

Madison.-Wisconsin claims to be

conducting the smallest public school

on the American continent. A single

family provides the pupils, six in num-

ber, and to give these children an edu-

cation the state pays a teacher \$40

a month. The family is that of

John F. Dietz, who has a national

reputation as the "Outlaw of Cam-

eron Dam," the man who is fighting

an entire state, and its courts, and

who is still unsubdued after three

years of defiance of the authorities.

G. F. Graham is the teacher of this

strange school, which is conducted in

the Dietz home, the only house for

The Dietz Children and Home.

miles around Cameron Dam, the spot

in the woods of northern Wisconsin

for whose possession the battle be-

gan which has made Dietz an out-

of Sawyer county, whose officers he

is now defying, claims to have the

right to collect from the Chippewa

River Lumber company a fee for every

log which passes through the dam.

To enforce his right he arew all

the water from the mill pond above

\$20,000 on the banks to rot. The

company refused to give in, and sent

men to try to dislodge him. He beat

off the company's men. Then the

one man slightly wounded. This stop-

Dietz, who was formerly sheriff

STORY OF ORIGINAL OF "THE, Mrs. George Livingston Baker, of 6 Westervelt avenue, New Brighton, Staten island, somewhat as to details

> in the history of the flag. Some surprise has been expressed at different times that the flag is not now and has not always been in the possession of the national government. Mrs. Baxer explained this by saying that the flag was presented to Col. Armistead by the government after the fight. Mrs. Hunter says that the flag was the private property of Col. Armistead, having been presented to him by a committee of 50 Baltimore citizens a few days before the conflict. \.hen he saw the British fleet approaching he threw it to the breeze.

> "Col. Armistead was a brilliant officer," she said. "He was graduated at West Point as a second lieutenant in 1799, bécame a captain in 1806, ma jor in 1813, brevet lieutenant colonel in 1814. After his defense of the fort on Sept. 12, 1814, he was made a

"There was never any doubt but that the flag belonged to him. My mother was born in the fort some time before the death of the colonel, which occurred on April 25, 1818. She was named for him, Georgiana. Her marriage to William Stuart Appleton of the Boston family has already been told.

"I remember playing under the flag as a girl. Its history since the fight is one mainly of the occasions when it was exhibited. The last of these was at the sesquicentennial celebration of the city of Baltimore in 1880.

"It was also exhibited at the Centennial exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, and I think at some celebration connected with the Old South Church in Baltimore the next morning he saw about 1875, under the auspices of the starry flag still flying over the Commodore Preble. But I forget the fort. The sight inspired him to write raising of the flag at Fort McHenry in 1825 in honor of the visit of Gen.

"The disposition of the flag at my been an unusually large garrison flag, brother's death is problematical. He about 30 feet by 40. It has 15 stripes, may leave it to Peabody institute in as all the national flags had at that Baltimore or to a museum in Washington."

Neither Mrs. Hunter nor her broththe flag, lives in Manhattan borough

IS SMALLEST PUBLIC SCHOOL. | wounded, and one of the raiding party was severely wounded. The others Conducted Solely for Children of Al. escaped. Since then, however, Dietz has been unable to get into a civilized community without the danger of arrest, so has remained in the wilderness. On the other hand, the officers have tried to starve him out, but he remains steadfast, and during the winter a load of about 2,000 pounds of provisions, collected by admirers of his contest against a cor-

> uties to his home in the woods. But while a prisoner in the wilderness, Dietz can still claim the right from the state to educate his chil-

> poration, was smuggled past the dep-



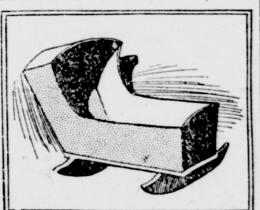
dren, so Teacher Graham spends the dam, and left timber valued at school hours every day teaching variour members of the family of six children and the rest of the time is free to wander about the woods, hunting and fishing. He is almost in the courts were appealed to. A party sent forest primeval, and wild game is to attack him was fired upon and plenty at their very door.

Dietz's family consists of the folped trouble for a time, until a year lowing, as shown in the accompanying ago, when a new sheriff, the first hav- picture, reading from left to right: ing resigned rather than make an- Stanley, Helen, Leslie, John, Jr., Clarother raid, took a party of six Milwau-ence and Elmyra. Clarence is shown kee men into the wilderness, 50 miles still wearing the bandage which from the county seat. Clarence dressed the wound he received in the Dietz, son of the homesteader, was last battle with the sheriff's posse.

CRADLE OF A PRESIDENT.

Historic Relic Used by John Quincy Christ child gave the ignorant folk Adams.

Boston.—The cradle bed of John Quincy Adams has historic interest for all Americans. It is preserved in the museum in Boston and is of the type common at the time Adams was born. It has a wooden box, with



Once Rocked a Future President.

rockers and hood of the same-material, guiltless of decoration of any sort.

Speaking of cradles, one is reminded that it is said that Francis d'Assisi invented the cradle for the purpose of making plain to the people of Turkey's sultans would pay Russia's his time who could not read the pic- national debt.

ture of the Nativity. The mangerlike cradle used then containing the an excellent idea of the conditions in Bethlehem on that wonderful Christmas night.

> A Home Loving Bird. Direct evidence of the return of he

same individual bird of a migra ing species to a particular spot season after season is not easily obtainable, but N. C. Beers believes that he has such evidence concerning a chipping sparrow at Lakewood, N. J. A few years ago he heard a little b'rd concealed in the top of a maple uttering a peculiar song which he could not recognize. The next season he heard the same peculiar song in a tree but a few yards from the original point This time he identified the bird, which seemed to have learned a song of its own. The third year he did not visit Lakewood at the proper season to meet his little friend, but the fourth year he heard and saw it again near the same spot. It appeared always to make its summer home in the trees on an area not more than two acres in extent.-Youth's Companion.

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DELEGATION TO WASHINGTON

Convention Sends Party---Will Reply to all Criticisms.

to the constutional convention particand instructed to meet at once and de cipated it was decided to send a delegation to Washington to present to the president and the attorney general the conventions side of the tangle that has resulted from the decisions of Judge Burford on the election ordinance

W A Ledbetter of Ardmore S O Hayes of Chickasha and Charles Moore of Enid comprise the delega tion They will start for Washington Largest and Most Luthuslastic Meet-

Friday night This move was decided on after the men who were in the city had held Shawnee Okla May 16 several long distint telephone convet Last night the Hon Henry M Fursations with president William Var man of Ada candidate for U S sen tay who is at his home in Eishopian ray who is at his home in Lishonin to and the men will to as the regulate andience of five hundred men from high accordited representatives of the a statiway on Broadway street

We will take with us ill the data tentive clowd and notwithstanding at our command in regard to the control which the swould not per mit him to quit but urbed him to control was a control with the cold weather they would not per mit him to quit but urbed him to control was a control with the cold washing to control washing to and 5 O Haves last night hood for Oklahoma

So ment conflicting reports have decided that the anly was the deleattes it the convention could ascer un what the real situation is would e to send regulari) accredited representatives there to investigate
the delegation composed of Mr

if possible

which the decision reached in the con ference vesterday is given J B Thompson chairman of the democrat people of Okinhoma tobave putience

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The people of Oklahoma wan statehood. In order to obtain state hood the convention will make any concession which does not mean a sur tender of their rights to incorporate in the constitution the cardinal princi ples of democracy The democratic party is looking well to the right and protection of the people. It is and protection of the people going slowly indeprefully and the constitution will be submitted for a vote

m du time who favored statehood to 1 1 thent the house Those whohave stown tich in these It was two territories by reison of the ferri torial conditions are not using to a opening of the sampagn eisily ch Ed all

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MADE A GOOD

Loters Pleased with Dr. Skillern's Sprech on His Candidacy.

A fairly good crowd gathered at the court house Wednesday night Daily for these nice words to heat Dr F W Skillern of Mil Dis B Weaver is a car buin candidate for congress and to a for state senutor and if half the take measures for the furtherance of ladge furmans caudidacy for the sen

and a senated with the senate of senate senated of him by those who know him best be true, he is

the doctor is a pleasing and force to Capable, honest, a thorough busful speaker. His speech was a spien , iness man one whose democracy

explained that it was the desire of

Okiahoma City May 16—At a meet | Judge Furman's home folks to take ing held in democratic state head some more active steps in furtherance ng nem in demotratic state nead some more active steps in furtherance nations in the Lee hotel vesterday in of his candidacy i oflowing some dis which a number of leading democrats cussion a committee was appointed

ing or the Campaign.

All classes of men made up his it

and we time his speech. No man in the let will is the Liets before the attorney lattery can give a clear a exposition general. We will often from him of the Issues than the elegaent Ada in order on some of the points min the spoke it length upon the Brownsille Man Diclares He was which is cassing the tingle and duties of a sensitor of the needs of Witness. which is consult the tingle and duties of a sensor of the needs of which is consult the tingle and duties of a sensor of the needs of which treating contested and we will the people of their right to be 1 pendentor to be up of it possible to resented by a man in some other with do so what stand President koose them of the removal of restrictions self intends to take in regard to state, of necessity laws to control the coruid upon many other is por itlons sucs of importance to the whole pen been sent out from Wishington in re-ple, and showed a thorough familithe minds of his hearers is to his position upon all matters of politi cal importance Mr Lurman im pressed his hearers with the belief if elected to the senate Oklahoma The delegation composed of Mi would be represented from the very Ledbetter Mr Moore and myself will beginning ludging from the almost leave for Washington on Friday night made throughout his audience by his possible
In a statement issued last night in the decision reached in the control with them. Henry Furman has always been a favorite in this portion. of Oklahoma and last night it was ic state central committee advises the demonstrated by his having the largest and most enthusiastic meeting of and that the toon of home government the entire campaign The general sen will surely be given to them in time timent in this community is, that Fur-In his statement Mr Thompson man will be one of the first senators from the coming state

Cleveland County For Furman.

Norman Okia --- Henry M Furman candidate for United States senator addressed a large assmblage of people here. In a speech of two hours on the national issues of the day be held the audience entranced his reasoning was cogent his argument throughout interspersed occasionally with apt il lustrations and now ind then in in ecdote so upplied in its connection We tak the reciple of all parties with his argument as to lying down

It was econsidered by the to be the litiest speech delivered here ince the was already favorably known here but his organization the nods of the coverest all that he was not peopl sent on is tesemic to the peeple of the furnor and of the duty sent of the soil two thit ris the form I self not that a fill I volve it is secutor of for deep impression in the mords

> Hurman would make a senator of whom the jeople of our great state would be proud. The democracy of Cleveland county are for United States senator

Miss Beulth Worthington has te turned from Beggs | 1 visited friends for two weeks

BOQUET FROM SOUTHTOWN.

• The editor of the News is in-edebted to the South McAlester

Otis B Wenver is a candidate · certainly the man for the place did exposition of democratic doctrine and a severe arraignment of repub and a severe arraignment of repub acceptance in the struggle for the struggle for acceptance on his audience and an acceptance and acceptance and acceptance and acceptance are acceptance and acceptance are acceptance as a severe arraignment of repub acceptance and acceptance acceptance and acceptance acceptance acceptance and acceptance accepta Afterward the meeting was called to a to fill the office to which he as-order by W H L Campbell who e pires

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flash of two or three shots fired by men in this group. Three men he said moved up he wall on the inside ind joined another group of ten or SOLDIERS SHOOT twelve men and all of them elimbed over the wall at the fley where a number of shells were picked up the following morning On cross examination Senator Fors-

ker secured in idmission from Ran-dill was very dirk and no light was it the point where he claimed he saw the men climi the wall and was fur on tehalf of the government of the wall and was fully vesterday in the said that he had heard a great deal of firing in the so. His wife also testified corrober ating her husbands statement

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PUBLISH 364 LABOR PAPERS

In the United States and Canada-Reach a Wide Circle of Readers

One hundred and eighty five month ly and one hundred and seventy-nine sekly fournals in the United States and Canada are devoted exclusively to the advocacy of trade unionism, says a write in The World Today

a write in The World Today
These 364 publications which num
ber does not include socialist periodi
cals reach a not inconsiderable portion of the laboring community and exercise an influence in it which is

little suspected There are in North America approx imately 2 500 000 working people or ganized into trades unions and each of them receives the official organ of the craft to which he or she belongs and usually one or two other labor

But the prestige of these journals extends beyond the entol I must her ship of established organizations They number among their subscribers many sympathizers and non-union workmen they are placed on the ta-bles of reading rooms all over the country and for every subscriber there are probably two readers. It is no exapperation to say that they reach 5 00 000 readers pulligs half as many more

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NOT AFRAID FOR HERSELF.

She Might Do Train

One day last winter a Vermont girl named Rosa Hines 14 years old and a farmers daughter drew her sled to the crest of a hill half a mile long and then took a slide Just beyond the foot of the hill are railroad tracks and as her sled got under motion she saw a train coming She couldn't stop and she saw that there must be an ac and she saw that there must be an ac-cident so she waved her hood and shouted Get out of my way! Get out of my way or you'll be run over!" The engineer saw the girl waving her hood even if he didn't hear her words hood even if he didn't hear her words and he brought a long train of freight cars to a sudden stop just in time to let her shoot by the engine. This is probably the first time in the history of railroading when a girl on a sied was given the right of way over a train. When she was afterwards scoided by her father she naively replied "Oh I wasn't scared for myself I was resid of hunting the train of was afraid of bunting the train off

the track

The MYSTERY of STERY TO SEPH BROWN COOKE STORY-P END CORPORATION

CHAPTER XVIII

The Recall of the Wanderer I did not come down to breakfast i did not come down to bleakfast next day and when luncheon was served Miss Cainey temalined away to be with Miss Weston who was confined to her room if not to her

At dinner which was a formal at in honor of the rector and hi wife Miss Carney greeted me cordial is and unaffectedly but beyond an evanescent flush that lighted up her face and vanished as quickly as it came she gave no sign that my te-merity of the night before had made the slightest impression upon he-minds She was superbly gowned and her manner while natural and entite its inconstrained impressed me as bring in a way unusually thoughtful and serious ver at times her face fairly glowed with the contented sat isfied expression of one whose cup of happiness was filled and overflow ing

I knew what it meant for I could no longer hide the fruit from mysel if I would and vet I even then stroy to devise a plan by which I could take myself away and out of her life so that in time her heart would again be free

I did this in good faith for realiz ing my mrworthiness as I did and knowing well that many circum stances had conspired to give her an resulted opinion of me and my shill ities which otherwise she never would have reached I felt it my duty to step aside and not stand in the way of the far greater compusi she was surely destined to make

she was surely destined to mak. No tongue can tell the exten 10 which I regretted my act of t 10 rary weakness on the previous extensions and I cursed my indiscretion in taking advantage of her hour of sorrow and despair when I should have been strong enough to withstand the tempter if only by virtue of the great and ever horrowith magnitude of my and ever increasing magnitude of my devotion That she knew it now there devotion That she knew it now there could be no doubt and I knew with equal certainty that she returned my love with all the ardor of her great

waim heart

Mr Aithur Sedgewick the rector i roved to be a pivial soit of an indi vidual of the florid type and port wine complexion while his wife was a demute little woman who resarded him with unconcented admit att in inco whose greatest satisfaction in its was defined from laif stiffed exclama tions of mock horror at his constant

memorational sulles and lests So you saw all the plays in New York? he asked is the onversation injected tible took a theathreal tirn Oh yes exclaimed Miss Unincy in almost her chillish enthusiasa went every night and to all the ine > 100. We had not been in armes too We had not been in an Fushish speaking country in so long thi we fully reveled in the iter and we even saw Maud Adams

Lair Umes You like her then I remarked for want of something better to say but feeling it my duty to show an in crest charly at variance with the true object of my thoughts

Now Mr Ware that is altogether o bad returned Miss Carney in an obviously assumed tone of bad inage You said that in exactly the vay that the traveler at sea greeted his roommate one morning when he beerved politely but with about as uch enthusiasin as you yourself have mat shown Good murning old man hope you are well not that I care rap but just to start the conversa

The rectors wife looked properly shocked while her Hege lord laughed

appropriously and cried.

I heard that stars when I was in college Miss Carney but unless my memory tails me the wording was somewhat different

expurgated it for your especial benefit six returned Miss Carney sol-emnly and then in reply to my ques she added

I think Miss Adams is just too sweet and dainty for anything is it really true that she is married?

I think Miss Adams is just too I wondered if you would be here she eath nervously. I wanted to see you for there is something I forgot

It has been rumored that she is to say to y I last night manifed to her manager I replied she bad slipped a lobut I hardly think it possible for dainty brocaded stuff over but I hardly think it possible for
they are almost never togother. You
know she spends her summers in
Massachusetts while he is in Lon
dan and just as soon as he returns in the autumn she always
starts for the west with the Little
Minister—
Mercy' exclaimed the rectors
wife la unit treed extendement.

wife in unfergued astonishment, while we all lau-hed in spite of our selves and the reverend gentleman selves and the reverend gentleman tell into a violent fit of coughing and dropped his fork on the flor When the general levity caused by my remark had subsided somewhat, and he was able to spak he explained. The little Minister my dear is a play and not a man. I must take you to see it the next time we are in town.

Is it a biblical play? asked Mrs

Sedgewick with interest

~ ann comedy whole lot of as " andwiched in and spread around in it is vory so rel and enjoyable than to you read the book?

o returned this Sedgewick seriously I am so absorbed in F P Roes works just now that I havent time for anything else bont you think he is a wonderful writer?

I'm ashamed to co co that I've never read him at all said Miss Carney sweetly but I hope to some

Mrs Sedgwick thinks that I only Mrs Sedgwick thinks that I only care for biblical plays broke in the rector hurriedly as it to forestall any discussion of his wife's tavorite author and I do think that good productions of that sort should be encouraged and supported. The sia e and the pulpit go hand in hand it educating the masses and plays that direct the mind toward upblet things. direct the mind toward nobles things worthy of every commendation and the approval of all good citizens when a man who never gave a thought to the Bible has been ied to a careful study of the Scriptures after witnessing a stirring d ama formed d in Scriptural history and presented with proper regard to accuracy and det uit

I am sure that is so exclumed I am sure that is so extrimed Miss turney as a mischievor lishit can time the types i temenher once when we were coming away from a most intensely interesting production. mest intensely interesting production if Hen Hur overheiring two people engigs. I in a heard discussion is to whither the Book of Herekiah was historical i irriheteal I don't surpose the thought had ever entered their heads before and I have always meant to look it up my self but I have never done so Won't you tell me about it. Wr. Sed e with?

rector puckering up his forehead and rubbing his thin thoughtfally rubbing his thin hongering is the know that is a book to which we seldom reful but—ei—strictly splicting Miss (suney I feel that it should be regarded—ei in the nain as—er—historical aidt gh some an charitles lo—er—I believe—er—cls m

A menty laugh from Miss t 19 inter up ted this brained spirit is her roguish eyes failly beamted with giee at the momentary dis ord o her grast, who lad recover

ri for the truncation of the recent is self in an instant and exclaim I. I am third viu are intering I. Miss Carrey but I did not the you will be so cruck to me of all.

Miss Carney returned his good no tured smile and suil apply to all lexpected you would effect to the total to be roughly shouldn't lave died to be roughly but I thought if only courteous to

As soon as dinner was over excised hers II for a mount to visit Miss Weston and then joined the other lattes in the diawing tomo-leaving Mr. Sedgewick and me to our cigals and benefictine. I fear 1 made a join companion for my thoughts were far away and I realized that like myself but with greater

success Miss Carney had been wear

the question to you hist of

ing an air of forced gaity and good spirits all the evening I was hearthly glad when the guests wite realy to leave and although I was tired from my practically sleep less night I wandered disconsolately about the place until nearly ten when I seated myself in a quiet corner of the veranda to smoke a small clear before retiring to my room. My builth was so overwhelmed with the redization that my hearts desire lay w thin my reach that I sat in a stupid ly dized soit of was revolving the matter slowly in my mind and try ing to I termine the proper course

to pursue My clear was nearly burned out and I was on the point of going to my room when a shadow fell across the railing in front of me and Miss Carney stood by my side

She had slipped a long coat of dninty brocaded stuff over her dinner diess and as she stood in light of the drawing room window she made a picture of the greatest genius that ever lived

I won't sit down thank you she continued interlocking her fingers and playing with her rings as it greatly agitated You know Annie greatly agitated You know Annie is growing steadily worse and the doctor from the village says she must have a nurse so I have tele graphed for two to come at once Oh! I thought that dinner would never

She seemed to feel the chiliness of the night air but declining my offer to get her an additional wrap she drew the fur trimmed collar of her cloak more closely about her neck and went on hurriedly

You remember I once told you that Annie and Jack my brother, had Oh dear no replied Miss Car that Annie and Jack my brother, had ney Just the ordinary sort of a some sort of a disagreement just beplay, with a man and a woman and

this country because of it Well, Annie told me some time ago that I was entirely wrong in my under standing of the matter and I have wanted to tell you all about it so many times only I could never bring myself to agont of it.

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She paused and I could see that she was weeping softly but I had nuself well n land and even be t e I could speak she resumed

You saw Jock when he returned Mr. Ware ar you must know how I feel about it all but since Annie Lus told me that he went away only be cause when she kne v of the natu c her disease and that her conditi w boreless she beke the

w bojeless she beke the erient between them and ins-uron his leaving her in the her that his love would finally die out I cannot but look upon the matter than different like. in a different light. That is why I have tried to do everything in my power for Annie for while at first I merely valued her as a friend I now love her as a sister but I have never been able to bring investi to a point where I could conduis Jacks behavior. He has my sym-pathy of course but he has no eason to follow the course he has and few or no excuses can be made for him

He feelings overcame her at last and wiping away her tears she sank into the chair that I had left and

ntinued plaintively Annie speaks of him now almost all the time and the doctor asked me shout it and when I told him he said that if Jack could come to her at once it might do her a world of good I know it is a dieadful it.k to take

in many ways for Annie did not to him when he was here before it has no idea of the depths to which he has sunk but perhaps he wild realize his rosition and do better with her What do you think

I hardly know what to say I re thed Have you spoken to W stop about sending for him? Have you spoken to Miss

Oh ves she returned and don't know what to do at all. When nt know what to do at all when it I speak of lack it only throws into a historical state and just soon as she lilinks I am out of be time she begins to say those dread ful things I told you about at ud it is a matter we w to decide for ourselves Mr How would it do to get

b other's own opinion and he feets? I suggested F or even both of us, might write and put the matter clearly before if there is any good left If there is any good him—you will par lon me ner I hope to I spoke very 1000 in his senses and fecule for him

et a net with this but w that was cyclen i for the monche and said sently

"You need not ask av f : i i Ware for v alvays that Wale for v 1 eak for the b and my ss toward lad are the sin nis I have never mentioned into to you berie for I > 1) to think of those swint i I i to think of those twin i i just here of my fullers I i ind I in so alal flat per Annie d I rot so him then is I h I. H. kn w that he was not fit to he of see and I mist say has his slewel him. of to me only enough terms to arrange or the reseaffairs seemed to undustind the degradi form of his p tan and although I have never wanten to him in all these years my heat warms to him want lwit to overrook hut I cannot 1 Lemnot Mr Wa

o hi i thun matte s in a telegram and while





"You Know, Annie Is Growing Stead ily Worse

I never know exactly where he is have reason to believe that he is in the neighborhood of London of Puris A tetter to his bankers a ould reahim within a week or ten days he could be here in a little more a lostnight *You know best she murmured

"You know be at she murmured resting her lead on her hand an i wi ling her eves owly. You know best and must act according to you own juderment. It seems to me the we ought to send for him if only for Annies sake but I leave it all to you.

iler feelings overwhelmed her again but as soon as she could calm heiself she went on Perhaps I have been wrong myself in not trying to help him and make him see the pos tion in which he has placed himself

cut when no was here I could bring myself to do it"

bring myself to do it."

I remembered M s Weston's impassioned statement that no one connected with the investorious happening of the farney C oft had done any wrong or the in any way responsible for the treasn in heaping by condition of things and while I could not see how john (1 nev could have anti-possible formation with the afair I grasped the fault sinks of the afair I grasped the fault sinks of the above the anti-possible for the fault sinks of the afair I grasped the fault sinks of the afair I grasped the fault sinks of the anti-possible fault sinks of the anti-possible fault sinks of the fault sinks of the fault the most of i that i could that I could

I know nothing of your brother life while he was away. I be and while of course I do not contribute to not contribute to a not blanc s I can assic 3

Oh no' she interrupted vehe mently it was a cowardly way to act at best and as I first under act at best and as I first under sto dit it was woise than cowardly hou can imagine my feelings when I thought it was all for a mere lovers a quartet and then—then when I king the whole story I could not bring myself to view it in a much better light although of course my sympathies all went out to him. It was not the act of such a man as I had niwa,s thought lack to be I had looked up to him and respected him ill my life and it almost broke my heart—it almost broke my heart You wouldn't do sich a thing Mr. Ware I know and even if you try to hid you real opinion of him I understand too well what it is and he is my brother—my one brother'

She sobb d convulsively for some minutes while I stood like a fool by her side keeping down as best I could the words that were uppermost in my heart and then suddenly sine arose said abiuptly

I have kept you too long I fear but this was troubing me so that I simply had to tel it to some ore I think you had better write to go nother at once and it will have to rest with him whether he comes or

of Good mght
I followed her with my eyes as she entered the bouse and walked slowly up the stairs

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TREADWELL FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

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M L Walsh was a visitor to Kona-

Rev Thomas L Ripley returned this morning from a business trip to South

Duke Stone and W W Pivoi were attending to business at Stonewall to-

Miss Thadie James of Ardmore friend of Miss liene Eddlemin who has been visiting in Ada the past week teturned to her home this morn

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4 \ Sturgis one of the proprietors at the Electric theatre went to Coal gate this morning on business

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Mrs Sarab Ann Schotes living out six miles south of Ada died Tuesday of old age. The lady was 71 years old and herhusband is 76 Inter ment was in Rosedals cemeters Wed

Francis Parks.

Francis Parks (colored) aged years died of consumption at the home of Somomen Jones at 11 30 p m Wednesday

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FABLE OF THE PANSY

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WORKED HIS OWN REDEMPTION

Future Held Greatness for Young Man of Character.

A New York judge gave his son a thousand dollars telling him to go to thousand dolars telling him to go to college and graduate. The son rejurned at the end of freshman year without a dellar and with several ugly habits. At the close of the vacation the judge told his son that he had done all he could for him. If he had wasted the money that was to have larger him through college he might as taken him through colege he might as well leave home and make his own way in the world. It was a rude awak ening for the young man but he knew that his father was right. And so strong was the good influence of his upright father that he did leave home to go to work in downright earnest He went back to college made his way through graduated at the head of his class studied law became gover nor of the state of New York entered the cabinet of the president of the United States and made a record for himself. It was William H. Seward

Queen Alexandra's Diplomacy Very recently while at Buckingham palace it came to the queen's knowl edge that one of the upper house-maids who had been in the royal serv-ice for years was very unhappy over a love affair says P T O

The queen sent for the glil and after advising and consoling her sent her to Sandringham for a change. Then the queen summoned the lover and after a good natured homily with humorous tact sent him to Sandringham too The couple have since returned and there will be a wedding at Picking ham palace soon

Woman's Prerogative

A young missionary in China traveled many miles to Shanghai to meet his sweetheart, to whom he was to be married in the cathedral there

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Walter Goine came down to his place of business today, waiked from one end of the room to the other turned around three times and mutl aint gong to work today What is the trouble asked one of the

Why I am the father of a young gentleman and democrat It happened this morning He weighs 12 pounds, and will vote the democratic ticket on June 8th I feel just like I had been elected to office The mother is doing splendidly It is thought that Walter will recover within a few days

New Tailor Shop.

B C Beits, formerly of the K C Tailor shop has formed a partner-ship with E E Wright from Springfield Mo and they have opened up a first-class tailor shop in the building first-class tailor shop in the News just east of the postoffice. The News

Traveling Man Stabbed.

Mill Creek, i T May 14—A Mr McClunev, a traveling salesman was stabbed twice here last night, after an alterention at the depot over a charge for hack fare. He was cut between the neck and shoulder and again in the lower tibbs Mr McCluney was taken to Dr Looney's office, where his wounds were dressed Though quite painful they are not considered serious His assailant is still large but a late report say that he has sent the officers word that he will come in and surrender

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look after the details of the tri; Colonel Lyon recommended 'a hunter by the name of Abennathy living down in Okiahoma who with his hands could catch the lobe alive"

catch the lobe anye This description pleased the presi dent and instructions were given to secure Abernathy's services for the secure Abernathy's services for the occasion. This was done and Mr Abernathy arranged the details for the hunt in the pasture. To the presidents delight Mr Abernathy per formed the feat of catching a lobo wolf alive with his bare bands. The week's hunts in the pasture."

wolf alive with his bare bands
The weeks hunts in the pasture"
wore very successful the president
was highly pleased and as a result
Mr Abernath, was later appointed
United States marshal for Oklahoma a position that pays an annual salary of \$5 000

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Following the appointment of Aber nothy as marsh if the facts of his exploits as a hunter and trapper were published widely not only by the latted States but even in Eugland, France and Germany

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the St Paul militure school at Garden City L I caught the cowboy fever is a result of the tales of adventure that drifted back to civilization in connection with the cowboy experiences of flicodore Rousevelr at that time is the West. time to the West

The disease proved incurable as far as Porter was concerned and he went to Clestenne Wyo a tendertoot and at a time too when it took meres for a tenderfoot to remain in that lo

orter was born about 36 years ago in Frederick county Murland and when ten years old was placed by his prents in the St. Paul military school f on which le ran away to become a

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her plumber compet tor in the race was mong the first to congratulate her Accompanying his note were ten dozen American beautics

I am kind of sorn I beat him she said as she smiffed the roses

Many daughters rave done worth its but thou excellest them all— Prove by NNI 29 was the telegram she received from Rev Kate Hughes pustor of a chu ch at Tubbe Grove 111

Mis McCulloch received coagra lations from judges all over the state and from 100 suffrage clubs

The lid is down tight in Evanston so Squire McCulioch is not likely to be pestered by drunks and disorder lies withought it has a population of

Squire McCulloch is of course quall fied to perform the mairiage cere mony But as pionounced by her the word obey will not appear and she promises that neither party will be obliged to make any ploges which perform the mairlage the other party is not bound by

Sir Gilbert Parker the novelist and number of parliament was walking nember of parliament was waking.

These two seat compatiments will enhormmented to a companion. Next to the Churaps Flyscos leading up to vintage of a toserved compatiment the Aic de Triomphe and the approach to the Bots in Paris I think compatiment is in the middle of the this is the most beautiful street in the new composible coaches which have world. Then he added I am glad that I am a Britisher but if I were an a side corridor with the other common and the country and just as enthus a street of the couch. At present started in this country and just as proud of her as the average American is "feld language as Composite corridor conclusion".

GREAT RAILROAD STUNT OF THE LONG AGO.

Years
I note Ame helped as he says, to narrer the Grand Trunk It may



Uncle Ame

u prise some folks to know that the G nd Frunk was originally built to a five foot gauge

result was endless trouble The both when the Giand Flunk cars were so it over other lines or strange cars were to be run on the Grand Trunk this had to be specially constructed to meet the contingency with loose wheels on our side so that they could be set over to fit whitever gauge tusht come their way

These loose wheels were fastened with metal plus which were fastened with metal plus which were factor withing loose rid-causing all manner of smashupe. It after suffered delays of smishupe triffe suffered delays ensued in I the system was evertual to found to be impractleable. Sem thing lad to be done about it

thin, lad to be done about it finally the wise ones got their heads to, their and igneed that the tack would have to be mirrowed. If while the herealean task was beinaccomplished. The wise ones tilked and tilked and finally hit (pop a plan linch Ame helped carry out that

Word came to us long in the sp nu of 72 th t the old rullroad was 1 -oil of 72 th t the old rulinoid was 1,001 to be no received be said to not experted to be not reported to be not received by the said to the said to the said with to defend on the said with the second off pertural not trainer running into the dated. So we are all do bear the stimulation and the said to the said that said the said the said the said that said the sai

First thing we had to do v see was to may be one rul all alons, the maide leavin jest three spakes to

At four a m we was all ready on tho ucto plufform Pretty soon along cones in engine and some fit cars to take in a to our five justilins. Mine was furthest from the depot

There you be say the corductor lettin us off Now you walt right here until you see two trains rass with signs on the back car then get bust Party soon we heard a whistle an

riong comes the cist bound makin things hum Fwant a great while before we beard number two kitth along to ther way By she whizzed in a cloud of smoke an cinders Stick out finn the buck platform we see

the sign last train going west
Now jump boys I holle ed an
they jumped some I tell ve

They certainly did make them spikes fly. One man held a sauge two was aimed with diawbars in the rest had sledge hammers an spikes Those with the bars run along pullin out the three spikes that held each rail others slipped the rall over to the gauge an the rest spiked down to every other tie

Mister that was snappy work' In an hour wed covered all but half a mile of our section an had the finish in sight where another section had the finish in sight where another section had the finish in the finish in sight where another section had the finish in the finish i started

Coaches for Honeymooners The young folk whose springtide fancies turn toward wedding bells and honeymoons will rejoice to hear tiat the Midlaud Railroad company has its fatherly eye on them and hence a honormomers carriage has been introduced into the service of the ratiway says the Dundee (Scot land) Advertiser Happily the riage is not to attract the unmountestry of other passengers Happily the cu just a plain cozy first class compart ment on the coupe principle and a

AUTOMATIC STOP FOR TRAINS.

Simple Device Which Sets the Brakes If the Danger Bignal is ignored.

On the subway in New York city, and on the Boston elevated, operating ractically all the interurban service Find Who Helped to "Narrer" the Grand Trunk Line Tells How the Work Was Pushed to its Completion.

Uncle Ame Byrant of Byrant s Pond Me, took part in a railroad stunt back in "73 which makes one realize that the much abused railroads have ac complished some big things in 35 to the make the manufacture of the state of the state of the mach abused railroads have ac complished some big things in 35 to the mach abused railroads have ac complished some big things in 35 to the mach abused railroads have ac complished some big things in 35 to the mach abused railroads have ac complished for the state of permitted much free; and closer running of trains than had heretofore been deemed pussible—It is a practi-cal and demonstrated success

Its elevator has likewise developed an electrical device of the same na an electrical device of the same nature, and this is now being tried by one or more steam roads it is extremely simple. It consists merely of an inner guardrail about 120 feet in length forming part of an open circuit in connection with the ordinary block signal. Projecting from nary block signal P-ojecting from under the engine is a heavy steel arm strong enough to resist all breakages and fixed on a stiff but sufficiently flexible spring so that it may be knocked about without danger. The arm scrapes along the guard fall as the engine passes over it thereby closing the circuit and if the signal be at danger at all an entirely shuts the nt danger it and natically shuis the engine throttle and throws on the hiskes. It is set a little beyond the bi ikes danger signal so that if the engineer danger signal so that if the engineer has obeyed the signal it has no effect. If he has run past the train is automatically stopped. With this device house a very ingenious recording appriatus which shows every time such in automatic stop is mide in other words how often the engineer has gone by his signals. It is a mechanical su prise test. This record chemical surprise test. This according apparatus is under lock and key and is opened only by the inspectors at the end of the run.

HIS WRATHFUL GOOD BYE

The Train Dispatcher Was Irritated at the Operator

When the weather is foggy and timp teh staph which work halfs due to what is known as escape—that is loss of current due to imperfect insultion melature being a conduction Or such necession. It is difficult for operators to keep their instruments projectly allusted. It frequent to 1 u pens therefore than an ope 1 to will be in to use the wire while it is already in use. This is to med bookin in and is at three a source of sport appearance

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not herr Pierce's reknowledgment Proby few minutes be repeated his ex-isportating to Pierce was cov-ered in with work and every interruption meant a set back to his plans that can only be fully realized by a member of the crift

For the seventeenth time was heard the same offer upper 1 (r N Pierce in sheet desperation responded Good mant good motion

good Lord good bye

FREIGHT TRAFFIC THE CAUSE Responsible for Excess of Accidents in the United States

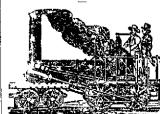
li tle we really know of the e is a little on threigh rathoads is in die sted by the first that while Fiench in lite at this lits give the tot 1 of rails in complying killed in 1904 at 16 and the injured at 509 the reports to the lubor inspectors under ports to the labor inspectors under the French law give the following figures of recidents to employes in the transportation industry. Killed 374 permanen is disabled 513 dis-abled not exceeding four days 32.788 results unknown 655 n total of 53.320.

The reason why there are more cantatties on American tallways than on Futopean is because the units of tisk are greater here as can be seen in the following comparative table

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The enormous freight traffic is the overshadowing element of peril it rallway operation in the Uniter States It is almost three times great er than that of all Europe Freight trains figure in three quarters of the prominent collisions reported here— Slason Thompson in The World To

CLD ENGINE HAS HIS DRY



Locomotive used by Dana in his carlies days in getting nevs into New York city from Albany

FLAG THAT MADE SONG

STAR-SPANGLED BANNER."

Mrs. Hunter, Granddaughter of Com mander of Fort McHenry, Gives Her Version-Rolin Now in New York City.

New York —Mrs Georgiana L F G A A Hunter, granddaughter of the Col George Armistead who command col George Armistead who command ed Fort McHenry when the British bombarded it duting the war of 1812, and when Francis Scott Key wrote. The Star Spangled Banner, 'told a reporter the other day what she knew about the history of the original flag. This, she says, was the private property of her grandfather. Cot Armi-

erty of her grandfather, Cot Armi-stead, and has descended to her only brother, Eben Appleton of this city

When the fort was being bombarded

Key went to the British frigate Min-den, one of the bombarding fleet under a flag of truce On his way back to



Flag That Inspired "The Star Spangled Banner '

Paltimore the next morning he saw the starty flag still flying over the fort. The sight inspired him to write

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STORY OF ORIGINAL OF "THE Mrs George Livingston Baker, of 6

Mrs George Livingston Baker, or westervelt avenue, New Brighton, Staten island, somewhat as to details in the history of the flag.
Some surprise has been expressed at different times that the flag is not now and has not always been in the possession of the national government. possession of the national government Mrs Baxer explained this by saying that the fiag was presented to Col Armistead by the government after the fight. Mrs Hunter says that the flag was the private property of Col Armistead, having been presented to him by a committee of 50 Baltimore citizens a few days before the conflict.

citizens a few days before the conflict, hen he saw the British fleet approaching he threw it to the breeze Col Armisteed was a brilliant officer," she said 'He was graduated at West Point as a second lieutenant in 1799, became a captain in 1806, major in 1813, brevet lieutenant colonel in 1814 After his defense of the fort on Sept 12, 1814, he was made a colonel colonel

colonel

'There was never any doubt but that the flag belonged to him My mother was born in the fort some time before the death of the colonel which occurred on April 25 1818 She was namtd for him, Georgiana Her mar riage to William Stuart Appleton of the Boston family has already been told

I remember playing under the flag as 'girl Its history since the fight is one mainly of the occas'ons when it was exhibited The last of these was at the sesquicentennial celebration of the clay of Galtimore in 1880 It was also exhibited at the Centen

nial exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, and I (hink at some celebration con-nected with the Old South Church in about 1875 under the auspices of Commodore Preble But I forget the naising of the flag at Fort McHenry in 1825 in honor of the visit of Gen

fort The sight inspired him to write for The sight inspired him to write for the national ode

Mrs Hunter had a picture of the original flag which shows it to have been an unusually large garrison flag about 30 feet by 40. It has 15 stripes as all the national flags had at that time one stripe for each state

The stars are well pointed being 15 in number except that one has been shot away by a shell. Aside from this shot away by a shell. Aside from this shot away by a shell. Aside from this much be a shell the flag is in excellent condition.

The disposition of the flag at my brothers death is problematical. He may leave it to Peabody institute in may leave it to Peabody institute.

Conducted Solely for Children of Al loged Outlaw.

conducting the smallest public school on the American continent. A single funity provides the pupils six in num

funity provides the pupils six in humber and to give these children an education the state puss a teacher \$40 month. The family is that of John P. Dietz who has a national reputation as the Outlaw of Came of Dam, the man who is fighting in entire state and its courts and who is still unsubdued after three courts defining of the nuthoutless. SCHE of defiance of the authorities G & Gruham is the teacher of this G F Gruham is the teacher of this stringe school which is conducted in the Dietz home the only house for

The Dietz Children and Home will a wound Cumeron Fram the spot in the woods of notthen Wisconsin for whose tubession the battle be can which has made Dietz in out

Diete who was formerly shellff of Sawyel county whose officers he is now defeng claims to have the light to collect from the Chippew River Lumber come in a fee to eyer log which preses through the dam To enforce his right he orew all the water from the mill nend above the dam and left timber valued at \$20,000 on the banks to not. The \$20,000 on the banks to let The company refused to give in and sent men to try to dislodge him. He bear off the company's men. Then the courts were appealed to A party sent one man sitehtly wounded. This stop led trouble for a time until a year ago when a new shelff the first have restricted. ing resigned rather than make an other ridd took a party of six Milwau kee men into the wildeness 50 miles from the county seat. Clarence Dicts son of the homesteader, was

IS SMALLEST PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Conducted Solely for Children of Alloged Outlaw.

Mudison—Wisconsin claims to be conducting the smallest public school conducted and one of the raiding rarty was severely wounded and one of the raiding rarty was severely wounded. The others escaped Since then however Dietz has been unable to get into a civil itself community without the danger of all conducted solely for Children of Alloged Outlaw. derness. On the other hand, the officers have tried to strive him out, but he remains steadfast and during the winter a load of about 2,000 pounds of piovisions collected by admitters of his contest against a corporation was smuggled past the deputies to his home in the woods. But while a prisoner in the wilderness Dicta can still claim the right from the state to educate his chil



oren so Teacher Graham spends school hours every day teaching vari our members of the family of six children and the rest of the time i free to vander about the woods hunting and fishing. He is almost in the lorest princial and wild game is

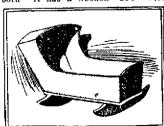
plenty at their very door

Hetzs finili) consists of the following as shown in the accompanying picture leading from left to right
Stanley Helen Leslie John Jr Chr ence and Umyra Clarence is shown still wearing the bandage which dressed the wound he received in the last battle with the should's posse

CRADLE OF A PRESIDENT.

Historic Relie Used by John Quincy Adams

Boston Quincy Adams has historic interest for all Americans. It is preserved in the museum in Boston and is of the type common at the time Adams vas It has a wooden boy with



Once Rocked a Future President

rockers and hood of the same-mate guiltless of decoration of any eo: t

Speaking of cradies one is remind and that it is said that Francis d As

sist invented the cradie for the pur
pose of making plain to the people of
his time who could not read the pic

ture of the Nativity. The manger like cradic used then containing the Christ child gave the Ignorant folk an excellent idea of the conditions in Bethlehem on that wonderful Christ

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A Hame Loving Bird Direct evidence of the return of he

same individual bird of a migrs ing species to a particular spot season after season is not easily obtainable but N C Beers believes that he has such evidence concerning a clipping aparrow at Lakewood N J A few years ago he heard a little b rd con cented in the top of a maple uttering ceated in the top of a maple utering a poculiar song which he could not recognize. The next season he heard the same peculiar song in a tree but a few yards from the original point. This time he identified the bird which seemed to have learned a song of its own The third year he did not visit Lahowood at the proper season to meet his little friend but the fourth car he heard and saw it again near the same spot it appeared always to make its summer bome in the trees on an area not more than two acres in extent—Youth's Companion

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Convention Sends Party---Will Reply to all Criticisms.

which a number of leading democrats to the constitutional convention participated it was decided to send a delegation to Washington to present to the president and the attorney gen-eral the conventions side of the taneral the convention's side of the tangle that has resulted from the decisions of ludges. Surfered on the decisions of ludges. ions of Judge Burford on the election ordinance

W A Ledbetter of Ardmore S O Hayes of Chickasha and Charles Moore of Enid comprise the delega

briday night This move was decided on after the men who were in the city had held Shawnee Okla May 16several long distant telephone conver Sations with pusident William Var man of Adn candidate for the ray who is at his home in Eishonunto and the men will to as the regulate audience of five hundred men from tirly accordited representatives of the a stringly on Broadway street

hood for Oklahoma

so many conflicting reports have gates to the convention could useen on what the real situation is would cal importance. Mr e to send regularly acoredited rep-

esentatives there to investigate the delegation composed of Ma Ledbetter Mr Moore and myself will beginning leave for Washington on Friday night

if possible In a statement issued last night in which the decision reached in the con-ference vesterday is given J. H. Thompson chairman of the democrat le state central committee advises the people of Oklahoma tohave patience and that the boon of home government will surely be given to them in time In his statement Mr Thompson

The people of Oklahoma want statehood. In order to obtain state hood the convention will make any concession which does not mean a sur render of their rights to incorporate in the constitution the cardinal princi

ples of democracy. The democratic the national issues of the day he held party is looking well to the right the audience entiruded his reasoning and protection of the people it is going slowly independent in the constitution will be submitted fer a vote lustrations and now and then in in

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loters Phused with Dr. Skillern's

Speech on His (andidae).

A lairly good crowd gathered

MADE A GOOD

Oklahoma City Wiv 16-At a meet | Judge Furman's home folks to take ing held in democratic state head some more active steps in furtherance quarters in the Lee hotel vesterday in of his candidacy. I ollowing some dis

They will start for Washington Largest and Most Enthusiastic Meet ing or the tampaign.

Last night the Hon Henry M Furite iddressed a linge and enthusias

All classes of men made up his it We will take with us til the dita tentive crowd and notwithst anding at our command in regard to the constitution and the electrical ordinance said > O. Haves last night and we transfer to the constitution of the constitution of the constitution and the electrical ordinance said > O. Haves last night and we transfer the constitution of the cons will is the first lefort the attorney inform can give tell it exposition general. We will often from him of the Issues than the elequent Ada. which is consisted and we will the people of thelt right to be a positive which are tempt contested and will the people of thelt right to be a positive which are tempt contested and will the people of their right to be a positive which are tempt contested and we will the people of their right to be a positive with the people of their right to be a positive with the people of their right to be a positive with the people of their right to be a positive with the people of their right to be a positive with the people of their right to be a positive with the people of their right to be a positive with the people of their right to be a positive with the people of their right to be a positive with the people of their right to be a positive with the people of their right and the people of the peop enderson to learn if it possible to resented by a man in sympathy with do so what stand President knose them of the removal of restrictions self intends to take in regard to state of necessary laws to control the corportitions and upon many other is sucs of importance to the whole probeen sent out from Wishinston in resples and showed a thorough famili gred to the matter now that it was antity with them and left no doubt in decided that the unit way the dele the minds of his hearers as to his position upon til matters of politi lurman im promed his hencers with the belief if elected to the senate Oklahoma

would be represented from the very ludging from the almost continued applause and the remarks made throughout his audience by his hearers Mr Furman was in close touch with them. Henry Furman has always been a favorite in this works. always been a favorite in this portion of Oklahoma and last night it was

demonstrated by his baving the largest and most enthusiastic meeting of the entire campaign The general sentiment in this community is, that Fur man will be one of the first senators from the coming state

Cleveland County For Furman.

Norman Okla-Henry M Furman candidate for United States senator addressed a large assublage of people here. In a speech of two hours on

The one connecting full ise of the faithful armient on the needs of the people cusmeed all that he was not it follows to the constitutional cent people envinced all that ne was no vention is to service to the people of the lignorant of the data set at a void

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Human would make a schator of whom the reopic of on great state wond it proud the democracy of find county are for Eurman for United States senator

Miss Boulth Worthington has te turned from Beggs 1 7 where she visited friends for two weeks

BOQUET FROM SOUTHTOWN. The editor of the News is in-* debted to the South McAlester

the court house Wednesday night being of the source words to hear Dr F W Skillern of Mil Dis B Weaver is a car Otis B Weaver is a candidate buin candidate for congress and to o for state senator and if half the take measures for the furtherwise of soil soil of him by those ludge furmans candidacy for the sen ate soil of him by those who know him best be true, he is certainly the man for the place the ductor is a pleasing and force '. Capable, honest, a thorough Susful speaker. His speech was a spien , iness man one whose democracy and a severe arraignment of repub experienced in the struggle for licanism Evidently he made a fine statebook wherein he made an experienced in the struggle for statebook wherein he made an experienced in the struggle for statebook wherein he made an experienced in the struggle for statebook wherein he made an experience of the statebook wherein he made and the statebook wherein he was a statebook wher · able fight, he is eminently fitted • Afterward the meeting was called to a to fill the office to which he asprdar by W H L Campbell who pires explained that it was the desire of

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SAW THE NEGRO

Man Declares He was a With SS.

Wishington May 10 -The eximina tion of witnesses on tehult of the government began vesterdas in Brownville investigation before the enate committee on mild in affors

Randal of Brownville George W today testified that on the night of August 13 when the affair occurred n Brownville he saw two men whom he declared to be negroes climb over the brick wall from Fort Brown and enter the town He said also that he saw a group from three to five men inside the garrison gate and saw the

flash of two or three shots fired by men in this group. Three men he said moved up he wall on the inside SOLDIERS SHOOT was mediated another group of ten or twelve men and all of them climbed over the wall at the illey where a number of shells were picked up the following morning

On cross examination Senator Forsker secured in idmission from Randill was very dirk and no light was it the point where he claimed he saw the men climi the wall and was fu? w the 1 0 feet away Randall said that he had heard a short deal of firing in the town a distance from the garalson. He said he would have seen men teurning to the barracs had they done His wife also testified corrober iting her husbands statement

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The kneckers-the muchine poul cians the losses and their injes the niggers—are still seleming in a hop ng is some fregularity that the cen stitution will be knocked sky high while the rank and file of the real valuable self-respecting officenship of the new state the growing mor de-termined each day to Insure state head and rebuke the political case ilby advising and werking for the suc cess that will crown the efforts of the pecific at the folls in August-Wewo ka Democrat

PUBLISH 364 LABOR PAPERS

in the United States and Canada-Reach a Wide Circle of Readers

One hundred and eighty five month ly and one hundred and seventy-nine weekly journals in the United States and Canada are devoted exclusively to

the advocacy of trade unionism, says a write in The World Today These 364 publications which num ber does not include socialist periodi cals reach a not inconsiderable por-tion of the laboring community and exercise an influence in it which is little suspected

There are in orth America approx imately 2,000,000 working people or ganized into trades unions and each of them receives the official organ of the craft to which he or she belongs and usually one or two other labor

But the prestile of these journals extends beyond the entot I mut ber ship of established organizations They number among their subscullers many sympathizers and nonunion workmen they are placed on the ta bles of real nu rooms all over the country and for every subscriber there are probably two readers. It is no example at that they reach 5 00 (00 readers pullips half as

READING MAKETH FULL MAN Wisdom and Advice Delivered by Francis Bacon

Crafty men contemn strikes simple men thone them and wise man use. them It they teach not thou own use but that is a wish in without their and above their won't observation. Real not to contain thand con fute nor to be leve and tale to grant ed nor to find talk int is use but to weigh and con its me books are to be tasted athers to be swillow ed and some (ew to be chewed and digested that is some books are to be read only in parts others to be read but not on analy and some few to be read wholly and with diligence and attention. Some books also may be read by deputy and extracts made of them by others but that would be only in the less important arguments and the meaner sort of books else distilled books are like common dis tilled waters flash, things Reading maketh a full man conference a ready man and writing an exact man and therefore if a man write little he had Bug, I of a great memory if he confer little he had need of a present wit and if he read little he had need have much cumping to seem to know that he doth not —Francis Bacon

NOT AFRAID FOR HERSELF.

Child's Only Thought Was of Damage She Might Do Train

One day last winter a Vermont girl named Rosa Hines 14 years old and a farmer's daughter drew her sled to the crest of a hill half a mile long and then took a slide Just beyond the foot of the bill are railroad tracks and as her sled got under motion she saw a train coming She couldn't stop and she saw that there must be an ac cident so she waved her hood and shouted Get out of my way! Get out of my way or you'll be run over!" The engineer saw the girl waving her hood even if he didn't hear her words and he brought a long train of fielght care to a sudden ston just in time to let her shoot by the snotne This is probably the first time in the history of ratiroading when a girl on a sled was given the right of way over a rain When she was afterwards scolded by her father she nalvely re plied "Oh I wasn't scared for myself I was afraid of bunting the train off the track '

The MYSTERY TOUSEPH BROWN COOKE STORY-P. END CORPORATION

The Recall of the Wanderer t day and when luncheon was next day eried Miss Carnet remained a to be with Miss Weston who remained away onfined to her room if not to her

At dinner which was a formal af fair in honor of the rector and his wife Miss Carney greeted me cordial is and unaffectedly but beyond an evanescent flush that lighted up her face and vanished as quickly as it came she gave no sign that my temerity of the night before had made the slightest impression upon her minds. She was superbly gowned and her manner while natural and entite is unconstrained impressed me as hing in a way unusually thoughtful la and unaffectedly but beyond an and serious vet at times her face fairly glowed with the contented au isfied expression of one whose cup of happiness was filled and overflow

I knew what it meant for I could no longer hide the truth from mysell if I would and vet I even then strove to devise a plan by which I could take myself away and out of her life or that in time her heart would again

I did this in good faith for ing my in worthiness as I did and knowing well that many circum stances had conspired to give her an evalled opinion of me and my abilities which otherwise she never would have reached. I felt it my duty to step aside and not stand in the

way of the far greater conquest she was surely destined to mak No tongue can tell the exem-which I regretted my act of t rary weakness on the previous even ing and I cursed my indiscretion in taking advantage of her home of sor row and despair when I should have been strong enough to withstand the tempter if only by virtue of the great and ever increasing magnitude of my devotion. That she knew it now there could be no doubt and I knew with equal certainty that she returned my love with all the ardor of her great warm, but warm beart

Mr. Arthur Sedrowick the rector proved to be a pivial soit of an indi-idual of the floud type and port-wine complexion, while his wife way a domine little woman who regarded him with unconceoled admit att n and whose greatest satisfaction in its was delived from laff stiffed exclama

was defined from fait stined exclaims items of mock horror at his constant meanventional sallies and feats. So you saw all the plays in New York? he asked to the onversation injeces tibly took a theatrical from Oh yes exclaimed Miss Caincy in almost her chillish enthusiasm. We went every night and to all the n almost her chiring entanglement. We went every night and to all the atmess too. We had not been in so an Frailsh speaking country in so long thu we fairly revelled in the ster and we even saw Maud Adams our times

You like her then I remarked for want of something better to say but feeling it my duty to show an in-crest clarity at variance with the true object of my thoughts

Now Mr Ware that is altogether too bad returned Miss Catney in an obviously assumed tone of bad inage. You said that in exactly the vay that the traveler at sea greeted his roommate one moining when he beerved politicly but with about as the herbusiasm as you vorself have ı uch enthusiasın av yon yourself have just shown. Good morning old man hope you are well not that I care a map but just to start the conversa-tion!

The rectors wife looked properly shocked while her liege lord laughed appropriously and cried.

I hearf that stars when I was in

college Miss Carney but unless my memory tails me the wording was somewhat different

I expurested it for your especial netwood Miss Carney sol emply and then in reply to my question she added

I think Miss Adams is just too sweet and dainty for anything is it she said nervously. I wanted to see really true that she is married? It has been rumored that she is

manifed to her manager 1 replied but 1 hardly think it possible for they are almost never together. You know she spends her summers in Massachusetts white he is in Lon dan and just as soon as he re-turns in the autumn she always starts for the west with the Little Minister-

Mercy' exclaimed the wife in unfilled astonishment, while we all laughed in spite of our selves and the reverend gentleman fell into a violent fit of coughing and dropped his fork on the floor Whon the general levity caused by my remark had subsided somewhat, and he was able to speak he explain ed The little Minister my dear is a play and not a man I must take you to see it the next time we

are in town Is it a biblical play? asked Mrs Sedgewick with interest

Oh dear no replied Miss Car ney Just the ordinary sort of a play, with a man and s woman and

ı vhole lot a⁷ ↔-ina comedy

andwiched in and spread around in it is very as well and enjoyable lid ent you read the book?

No retinined Mrs Sedgewick seriously I am so absorbed in F P Roes works just now that I bavent time for snything else bont you think he is a wonderful writer?

Im ashamed to co o that I ve never read him at all said Miss Carney sweetly but I hope to some day however

Mrs Sedgwick thinks that I only care for biblical plays broke in the rector hurriedly as it to forestall any discussion of his wifes tavorite au thor and I do think that good productions of that sort should be en contaged and supported. The state and the pulpit go hand in hand in educating the masses and plays that direct the mind toward nobles thangs are worthy of every commendation and the approval of all good citizens
liany a man who never gave a
thought to the Bible has been led to a careful study of the Scriptures after witnessing a stirring dama founded in Scriptural history and presented with proper regard to accuracy and

I am sure that is so exclumed Miss Carney as a mischiceon light can that higges i remembigues where were coming away from a where we were country away from a most intensely interesting production of Bendfur overhering two peorle engaged in a british discussion is to whether the Book of Herekiah was to with the time 1908 of the relation with the solution of the suppose the thought had ever entitled them heads before and I have always ment to look it up made that always ment to look it up made that always ment to look it up made the time she begins to say those dread full things I told you about I am with it is a matter we will have world in the same time to decide for ourselves Mr Ware.

Hezekiah — Hezekiah mused the flow would it do to get by where sown opinion and see trubbing his chin thoughtfully you refer to even hether. know that is a book to which see seldom refer but net—strictly space ing Mlss Carnes I feel that it should be regarded—er in the isain assert—bistorical all gh some an thorities lo—er—1 believe -er—cls m

A menty laugh from Miss t to her toguish eyes fairly beamed with glee at the momentary discuss in O jet gaest who had recover

self in an instant and exclaim i I am divid via the inicia... I Miss Carrey but I did not the you'veld be so cruci to me of all... Décaons

Miss Cuncy termined his good no tried smile and sail a july it all temperate via while etc. in the Wing is no insert of the bird three died to be rotate but I thought it only courtons to the question to you hist of

excised hers if for a moment to visit Miss Weston and then joined the other lattes in the diawing toom Laving Mr Sedgewick and me to our digres and benedictine. I fear I made a tool companion for my I made a non companion for my thoughts were far away and I realized that like myself but with greater success Miss Carney had been wearing an air of forced galty and good spirits all the evening.

I was heartily glad when the guests write really to leave and although I was tired from my practically sleep less night. I wandered disconsolately that the place until nearly ton when

about the place until nearly ten when I seated myself in a quiet corner of the veranda to smoke a small cigar before retiring to my room My brain was so overwhelmed with the redization that my heat is desire lay within my reach that I sat in a stupid Is dized sort of was revolving the matter slowly in my mind and ing to I tern ine the proper to pursue Vis cigar was nearly burned out

and I was on the point of going to my room when a shadow fell across the railing in front of me and Miss Carney stood by my side

to say to y | last night

she had slipped a long coat of duinty brocad d stuff over her dinner diess and as she stood in the light of the drawing room window she made a picture worthy the brush of the greatest genius that ever

I won't ait down thank you continued interlocking her fingers and playing with her rings as if greatly agitated You know Annie greatly agitated You know Annie is growing steadily worse and the doctor from the village says sho must have a nurse so I have tale graphed for two to come at once Oh! I thought that dinner would never

She seemed to feel the on miners of the night air but declining my offer to get her an additional wrap she drew the fur trimmed collar of her clock more closely about her neck and went on hurriedly

You remember I once told you that Annie and Jack my brother, had some sort of a disagreement just be-fore he went away and that he left

Annie told me some time ago that I was entirely wrong in my under standing of the matter and I have wanted to tell you all about it so many times only I could never bring invisely to speak of it.

THE RESERVE THE PROPERTY OF TH

She naused and I could see that she was weelful softly but I had mixel well is land and even be the I could speak she resumed

You saw Inck when he returned It: Ware are you must know how I feel about it all but since Ambie las told me that he went away only be cause when she knew of the nature her discusse and that her conduc-wes hopeless she boke the

we hopeless she boxe the collect between them and insampon his leaving her in the her that his love would finally die out I cannot but look upon the matter in a different light. That is why in a different fight.

Invertised to do (ventuing in my power for Annie for while at first I metely valued her as a friend I now love her as a sister but I have never been able to bring invest to a point where I could conduct Jacks behavior. He has my sym-pathy of course but he has no reason to follow the course he has an I few or no excuses can be made for him

He feelings overcame her at last and wiping away her tears she sank into the chair that I had left and c ntinued plaintive)y

Annie speaks of him now almost all the time and the doctor asked me about it and when I told him he said that if Jack could come to her at once it might do her a world of good I know it is a dreadful rick to take

in many ways for Annie did not a him when he was here before it has no idea of the depths to which he has sunk but perhaps to which realize his position and do hetter with her. What do you think

I hardly know what to say I re thed Have you spoken to Miss W ston about sending for him? Oh was she returned and I don't know what to do at all. When

by I speak of lack it only throws by nto a historical state and just as soon as she thinks I am out of

or even both of us. might write and put the matter clearly before if there is any good left him—you will parlon me Miss nes I hope to I spoke very to his senses and tecrle for

I of a wet will touch if w that was content for the moneye and said wently

You need not ask in fig. alvava (1) Mr Mare for v reak for the b and my 1 the toward lab are the sin a ure I have never mentioned the to you before for 1 and to think or those swful t Inthese of my fathers la and the so datification Annie di totse him then is 1 hl. H. kn w totse him then is I h I of that he was not for for he and I must say had he slew s if to me mile though to thise us to arritime of the loss affilia. He seemed to undistind the degrada ion of his p too and althou h T have never watten to him in all these years my hour warms to him and I was to aversook but I cannot ? I cannot Mr Wa

thun matte s in a telegram and while



ily Worse

never know exactly where he is have teason to believe that he is !: the neighborhood of London or Paris A letter to his bankers could rea he could be here in a little more that a fortnight

'You know best she nurmared resting her load on her hand an i willing her eyes owly you know hest and must act according to you She seemed to feel the chiliness of he night air but declining my offer we ought to send for him if only oget her an additional wrap ahe frew the fur trimmed collar of her

lier feelings overwhelmed again but as soon as she could calm heiself she went on Perhaps I have here wrong myself in not trying to help him and make him see the posi tion in which he has placed himself

bring myself to do it

I remembered his a Weston's impassioned statement that no one connect ed with the nivsterious happening or resent beautiful found not see how ohn (inc. could have anthonous) connection with the afair I graspectle fail street of the by this suggestion and in my anxiety to call the Cauca i made the most of i

that I could I know both ag of your brother I know bothing of your protect of the while of course I do not cour the blanc of the large of the your have rothing to relet of the large of the lar

Oh not she interrupted vehe

Oh no' she interrupted wehe mently it was a cowardly way to act at best and as I first under sto dit it was worse than cowardly four can imagine my feelings when I thought it was all for a mete lover a quarret and then—then when I know the whole story I could not bring myself to view it in a much better light although of course my sympa thies all went out to him. It was thies all went out to him. It was not the act of such a man as I had always thought lack to be. I had riwa, s thought lark to be I had looked up to him and respected him all nost broke my heart—it almost bloke my heart. You wouldn't do sith a thing Mr. Ware I know and even if you try, to hid yout real officing of him I understand too well what it tandard he is my blother—my office. biother'

She sobb d convulsively for some minutes while I stood like a fool by her side keeping down as best I could the words that were uppermost in my heart and then suddealy she arose and said abruptly

I have kept you too long I fear but this was troubing me so that I simply had to tell it to some one I think you had better write to an brother at once and it will have for rest with him whether he comes or not Good might.

I followed her with my eyes as she entered the house and walked slowly up the stairs

(Continued)

TREADWELL FOR SUPREME ICDGE.

S C Treadwell, a prominent attornev of Tishommgo authorizes the News to announce him for the office of the supreme court it this district subject to the action of the democratie primary More extended comment

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PERSONAL MENTION

Ingersol Watches at Warrens 47-4

Mr and Mrs D E Price departed this morning for San Angle Texas,

M L Walsh was a visitor to Konawa over night

Res. Thomas L. Riples returned this morning from a business trip to South

Duke Stone and W W Pivot were attending to business at Stonewall to-

Miss Thadie James of Ardmore friend of Miss Irene Eddlemin who has been visiting in Ada the past week returned to her home this morn

Ada tailoring and cleaning work-48-tf east of postoffice

A A Storgis one of the proprietors shoulders upraised and his feet in a at the Electric theatre went to Coal gate this morning on business

A good sized crowd at the Electric theatre again last night Tonigh there is a change of all moving picture

We have 140 bushels of best char co il-Coffman & Owens

President 1 L Back of the cement

36tf

Wright and Berry tailors next door to postoffice for high class work

Mrs P A Harland of Dversberg Tenn returned to her home the morning after a short visit in Ada with her neices Mrs R W Simpson

Di F Z Holley has bought from Tom Hope the vicint lot just east of Tom Hope the vicint lot just east of the cabinet of the president of the Westcotts store. The consideration was \$2,000. It is his intention to build nimself. It was William H. Seward.

When in want of some nice work done in the tailoring line see Wright & $B_{\rm CLTV}$ next door to post office

ment was in Rosedah cemetery Wed

Francis Parks.

Francis Parks (colored) aged years died of consumption at the home of Somomon Jones at 11 30 p m Wednesday

Girls will smile through the years Their eves will always glitter with glee.

will never be hiden by tears If they take Rocky Viountain Tea

tlean up-and bring the News some

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the United States Senate from he Oklahoma side of the state, subject maries on May 23, 1907

FABLE OF THE PANSY

Entire Family May Be Traced in Flew er's Gay Potals

Lovers of this pretty flower may be aterested in the fable concerning ft The blossom has five petals and five sepais In most pansies especially of the earlier and less highly developed varieties two of the petals are plain in tolor and three are gay plain perals have a single sepal each, and the third which is the largest of all has two sepals. The fable is that the pansy represents a family consist. ing of husband wife and four daugh ters two of the latter being step-chil dren of the wife The plain petals are the step-children with only one chair; the two small gay petals are the daughters with a chair each and the large gay petal is the wife with two strip away the petals until the stamens and pistils are bare. They have a functful resemblance to an old man with a fiannel wrup round his neck his bathtub In France the pansy is universally called the step mother bathtub

WORKED HIS OWN REDEMPTION

Future Held Greatness for Young Man

A New York judge gave his son a thousand dollars telling him to go to rollege and graduate The son re-turned at the end of freshman year without a dellar and with several ugly President \ L Heck of the centers of company, and wife, left this evening habits. At the close of the vacation the judge told his son that he had done all he could for him. If he had wasted the mone, that was to have taken him through colege be might as well leave home and make his own way in the world It was a rude awak ening for the young man but he knew that his father was right. And so upright father that he did leave home to go to work in downright earnest He wont back to college made his way through graduated at the head of his class studied law became gover nor of the state of New York entered

> Queen Alexandra's Diplomacy Very recently while at Buckingham

advising and consoling her sent her to Sandringham for a change. Then the queen summoned the lover and after a good natured homily with humorous tact sent him to Sandringham The couple have since returned and there will be a wedding at Picking ham palace soon

Woman's Prerogative

A young missionary in China traveled many miles to Shanghal to meet his sweetheart, to whom he was to be married in the cathedral there Guests and clergy were assembled but a few minutes before the hour

turn to Ingland. The could had not seen each other for he vens

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It's a Prince.

Walter Goyne came down to place of business today, walked from one end of the room to the other turned around three times and mut-I ain t gong to work today What is the trouble asked one of the

Why I am the father of a young gentieman and democrat | It happened | this morning He weighs 12 pounds, and will vote the democratic ticket on June 5th I feel just like I had béen elected to office The mother is doing splendidly It is thought that Walter will recover within a few days

New Tailor Shop.

B C Berry, formerly of the K C Tailor shop has formed a partnership with E E Wright from Springfield Mo and they have opened up a first-class tailor shop in the building just east of the postoffice The News bespeaks success for the new firm

Traveling Man Stabbed.

Mill Creek, I T May 14 -A Mr Mill Creek, I T May 14—A Mr McClinev, a traveling salesman was stabiled twice here last night, after an altercation at the depot over a charge for hack fare He was cut between the neck and shoulder and again in the lower 11bbs Mr McCluney was taken to Dr Looneys office, where his wounds were dressed quite painful they are not considered serious His assailant is still large but a late report say that he has sent the officers word that he will come in and surrender

Carlton Weaver will speak in support of the New Con stitution at the following named places and dates

Everybody-candidates and all-are invited to be present

Black Rock Monday May 20 Allen Tuesday May 21 Conway Wednesday May 22 1 lizhugh Thursday May 23 Dolbutg Friday, May 24 Roff Saturday May 25

I ook for dates for following week in nest weeks News

Have You Been Over in Sunrise Lately That beautiful residence district is growing fast, because it's an ideal place to build a substantial home at a moderate cost Take a drive over in Sunrise some evening soon

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nd saves the building of a hre

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Hardware Ada

Dance at Brick lard.

A dance will be held in the new 30x85 building at the brick plant tonight Retreshments of Ice Cream te will be served. 10 cents per comp e per set will be charged. Everybody nvited to attend

Father and Mother Accused.

fixed came a message that the bride, Dm int I I Wiv 15—And Broth having arrived in Shaughn had erton and wife are on till this after-changed her mind and decided to re noon before Commissioner Litting on noon before Commissioner Liting on a charge of mader. Three years ago then three year old daughter died and Mrs Brotherten was arrested and pliced in jail On April 6 last she was released on a bond of \$5000 by Commissioner Elting Brotherton was 10 at Lawton Okla and brought to McAlester He was brought to this city last night

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eldent Pleased With Records of Noted Wolf Catcher and of Cow-How Former Secured His Job.

uthrie, Ok.—The good records as f catcher and cowboy that first se-ed for John R. Abernathy and Grosor A. Porter their positions as ted States marshals have proved icient to retain for them these poons after statehood. Both men into those positions untried, but h have had clean records, and ile recently in Washington they to both assured by President Rooset that they would be reappointed,



JOHN R. ABERNATHY. olf Hunter Who Will Retain Job as Federal Marshal.)

rnathy for the western or Oklaho district for the new state, and Por-for the eastern or Indian territory trict.

was while on a lobe well bunting in the ling pasture" in southwest-Oklahoma that President Rooseit some good man be produted to like;

Sew York —The application of Rob E. Peary, U.S.N., for leave of ab see of three years, which has been proved by the specifary of the navy, 5 uncovered the fact that Command-Peary definitely purposes to make other attempt this summer, to leach a north pole. The three years leave absonce during which he made his good journey to the farthest north ar reached by man—\$7 degrees 6 utes-expired on Surday, April 10. I the new leave beaus at once reparations for another dash to rd the pole have been well under

y all winter, but Commander Peary this associates of the Perry Arche b have been keeping coerce them ion, as it was tell that it would be breach of courtes, it not of discipe, for the read officer to announce voyage until his superior, made possible by their approval. The ler granting the have of absence pulates that the time is to be de led to arctio exploration. Funds necessary for the next trip the pole have not been obtained

adequate quantit, but it is stated it there is no uncasiness as to that oris K. Jessup and another well own man of wealth, who caused his inection with the caterprise to be ot secret, furnished practically all the \$150,000 for the purchase of the osevelt and the fitting out of the

<mark>XONOCOUR</mark>ER CONTRACTOR CONTRACTO DMAN ELECTED PLACE JUDGE.

McCulloch First Female Magis

Calloch has the distinction of beg the first woman justice of the ace in Illinois, having been elected



THERINE WAUGH MCCULLCCH nan Elected Justice of Peace at Evanston, III.)

"Squire" McCulloch is the or of several children and is a r of several children and is a slastic about this country and just as worker in the cause of woman's proud of her as the average America. She also has a husband and can is."

CONTINUE AS MARSHALS. look after the details of the trit Colonel Lyon recommended "a bunter by the name of Abernathy living down in Oklahoma, who with his hands could catch the lobo alive."

This description plensed the presi-

dent and instructions were given to secure Abernathy's services for the This was done and Mr Abernathy arranged the details for the hunt in the "pasture." To the president's delight Mr. Abernathy performed the feat of catching a lobe

wolf alive with his bare hands.
The week's hunts in the "pasture"
wore very successful, the president
was highly pleased and as a result Mr. Abernathy was later appointed United States marshal for Oklahoma, position that pays an annual salary

Following the appointment of Aber onthy as marshal the facts of his ex-ploits as a hunter and trapper wore published widely, not only in the linked States, but even in England, France and Germany.

"Grove" Potter, a youth attending the St. Paul military school at Garden City, L. I., caught the cowboy fover as a result of the tales of adventure that drifted back to civilization in connection with the cowboy experi-ences of Theodore Roosevelr, at that time in the West.

The disease proved incurable as far as Porter was concerned and he went to Cheyenne, Wyo, a tenderfoot and at a time, too, when it took nerve for tenderfoot to remain in that lo-

Porfer was born about 36 years ago, in Frederick county. Maryland, and when ten years old was placed by his parents in the St Paul military school, from which he ran away to become a "Grove" Porter, although but

youngster, had the nerve however, and he stayed in Wyoning He se cared employment immediately and rode the range for six years.

The cliniax was reached when Por-

ter was appointed deputy marshal and served during the hottest period ever anown in that state. This, too, was the first work as a peace officer for tage arst work as a peace officer for Porter, although not long afterward inting trip had been engineered by how as commissioned a deputy sheriff in Laranie county, and he had four suggestion of President dosevelt years more of strengous life as well to some good man be procured to

MAKE NEW DASH FOR POLE Cart Robert Martiert of St. Johns N. F., sarking master of the Roosevelt. rnmander Peary Gets Three Years' has been neithfied to come to New York in Mar to superintend the fitting out of the vessel

Siedges vill again be the depend ence of the explorer and he will again



R. E. PEARY, U. S. N. (He Will Make Another Attempt to Reach the North Pole.)

follow the American route, maling a dash across the ice from his winter quarters toward the pole, which he is more confident than ever of teaching

legal attainments William S Moore her plumber competitor in the race, was among the first to congratulate her Accompanying his note were ten dozen American bequites

"I am kind of sorry I beat him, she said as she snifted the roses

she said as see sained the roses
"Many daughters have done worthity, but thou excellest them all—
Proverbs, axvi. 29," was the talegram
she received from Rev. Kate Hughes, pastor of a church at Table Grove, Iil.

Mrs McCulloch received congratu-

Mrs McCulloch received congratu-lations from judges all over the state and from 100 suffrage clubs.

The lid is down tight in Evanston, so Squive McCulloch is not likely to be pestered by drunks and disorder. lies, althought it has a population of 20,000.

Squire McCulloch is of course quali-fied to perform the marriage cere-mony. But as pronounced by her the word "obey" will not appear and she promises that neither party will be obliged to make any pledges which Squire McCulloch is of course quallthe other party is not bound by.

GREAT HAILROAD STUNT OF THE LONG AGO.

Van Who Helped to "Narrer" the Grand Trunk Line Tells How the Work Was Pushed to Ita Completion.

Uncle Ame Byrant of Byrant's Pond. Me., took part in a railroad stunt back in "73, which makes one realize that complished some big things in 35

Uncle Ame helped, as he says, to narrer" the Grand Trunk. It may



surprise some felks to know that the Grand Trunk was originally built to a five foot gauge.

The result was endless trouble.

both when the Grand Trunk cars were sent over other lines or strange cars were to be run on the Grand Trunk Cars had to be specially constructed to meet the contingency, with loose wheels on one side so that they could be set over to fit whatever gauge might come their way.

These loose wheels were fustoned with motal pins which were forever working loose and-causing all manner of smashurs. Traffic suffered, delays ensued and the system was eventual ly found to be impracticable. Something had to be done about it. Finally, the wise ones got their

heads together and agreed, that, the track would have to be narrowed. It would never do to suspend traffic while the herculean task was being accomplished. The wise ones talked and talked and finally hit upon a plan Uncle Ame, belped, carry, out, that

"Word came to us long in the spring of '72 that the old railroad was a goin to be narrered" he said to a reporter That was good news, nuster. The wide gauge was no end of bother, what with transferrin' freight an pas engets, wheels comin' of perpetual en' trains ruannin' into th' ditch. So we was glad to hear the standard gauge was a comin' splite of all the treable and expense, you het.

"First thing we had to do, y' see, was to unspike one rail all along the maide, leavin' jest three spikes to hold her

"At four a m we was all ready on the depot platform Pretty soon along comes an engine and some flat cars to take us to our new positions. Mine was furthest from the depot.

"There you be, says the conduc-for, lettin us off. Now you wait right here until you see two trains pass with signs on the back car, then get busy."

'Purty soon we heard a whistle an along comes the east-bound, makin things hum 'Twa'n't a great while before we heard number two kitin' along tother way. By she whizzed in a cloud of smoke an cloders Stickin' out from the back platform we see

the sign. 'Last train going west'
'Now jump, boys!' I hollered, an'
they jumped some, I tell ye!

"They certainly did make them spikes fly! One man held a gauge, two was armed with drawbars an' the rest had sledge hammers an' spikes Those with the bars run along pullin' out the three spikes that held each rail, others slipped the rail over to the gauge an' the rest spiked down to every other tie.

"Mistor, that was snappy work! In an hour we'd covered all but half a mile of our section an' had the finish in sight, where another section had started."

Coaches for Honeymooners.

The young folk whose springtide fancies turn toward wedding bells and honeymoons will rejoice to hear llaud Railroad company has its fatherly eye on them, and hence a "honey mooners' carriage" has been introduced into the service of the railway, says the Dundee (Scotlerch) Advertisary Hagnily the care land) Advertiser. Happily, the car riage is not to attract the unmerciful curiosity of other passengers. It is just a plain, coxy, first-class compart-Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist and member of parlkament, was walking along Fifth avenue, New York, when he remarked to a companion: "Next to the Champs Elysees, leading up to the Arc de Triouphe and the approach to the Bols in Paris, I think this is the most beautiful street in the world." Then he added: "I am glad that I am a Britistier, but If I were an American I should be just as enthusiastic about this country and just as proud of here are also and the process. It is the the compartment, and in the course principle, and if the compartment is ment, on the course principle, and if the course, first-class compartment, on the course principle, and if the course, first-class compartment, on the course principle, and if the course, first-class compartment, on the course principle, and if the course, first-class compartment, on the course principle, and if the course, first-class compartment, on the course principle, and if the course, first-class compartment, on the course principle, and if the course, first-class compartment are the course, first-class compartment, on the course principle, and if the course, first-class compartment, on the course principle, and if the course, first-class compartment, on the course, first-class compartment are the course, first-class compartment is in the middle of the new composite coaches which have compartment is in the middle of the new composite coaches which have compartment is in the middle of the new composite coaches w partiacats of the coach. At present these carriages are known in cold offleial language as "Composite corridor conclies.

AUTOMATIC STOP FOR TRAINS. Simple Device Which Sets the Brakes

STORY OF ORIGINAL OF "THE Mrs. George Livingston Baker, of 6 On the subway in New York city, and on the Boston elevated, operating practically all the interurban ser of that city, there is now, and some time has been, in use a simple mechanism, a mechanical trip, by means of which, when an engineer rubs past a danger signal, the motive power is shut off and the brakes are set mechanically, writes Carl Snyder, in Everybody's, This is what is known as the Kinsman stop. It has been highly successful and has permitted much freer and closer run-ning of trains than had heretofore been deemed possible. It is a practical and demonstrated success.

if the Danger Signal is ignored.

Its elevator has likewise developed an electrical device of the same na-ture, and this is now being tiled by one or more steam roads. It is extremely simple. It consists merely of an inner guard-rail about 120 feet n length, forming part of an open drealt in connection with the ordinary block signal. Projecting from under the engine is a heavy steel arm strong enough to resist all breakages and fixed on a stiff, but sufficiently flexible spring, so that it may be knocked about without danger. The um scrapes along the guard-rail as he engine passes over it, thereby clos ing the circuit, and if the signal be at danger it automatically shuts the engine throttle and throws on the ongine throttle and throws on the brakes. It is set a little beyond the danger signal, so that if the engineer has obeyed the signal it has no effect. If he has run past, the train is automatically stopped. With this device goes a very ingenious recording apparatus, which shows every time such an automatic stop is made; in other words how after the confluence. other words, how often the engineer has zone by his signals. It is a mechanical "surprise test" This recording apparatus is under lock and key, and is opened only by the inspectors at the end of the run

HIS WRATHFUL GOOD BYE.

The Train Dispatcher Was Irritated at the Operator.

When the weather is foggy and amp telegraph wires work badly due to what is known as "escape"—that is, loss of current due to imperfect insulation, metsurer bong a conduc-tor. On such occasions it is difficult for operators to keep their instru-ments properly adjusted. It frequent-iy kappens therefore than an operator will begin to use the wire while This is termed it is already in use "breaking in 'and is at times a source of great annoyanes especially on a train dispatcher's wice

Recently C M Protec, Missouri Pa-cific dispatcher at Osawatomie, Kan. was up against such a proposition - R was guitting time for the day men along the line and one chap out in the western part of the state broke in to say, 'G N,' which is the telegrapher's manner of saying good night. A similar response from the dispatcher is authority to close up

This man was not adjusted and did not hear Pierce's acknowledgment Every few infinites he repeated his ex-asperating "G N" Pierce was covered up with work and every interrup-tion meant a set back to his plans that can only be fully realized by a member of the craft

For the seventeenth time was heard

the same off appeal, 'G N' '
Pletee, in sheer desperation, responded 'Good make sponded: "Good night, good motrow, good Laid, good bye"

FREIGHT TRAFFIC THE CAUSE.

Responsible for Excess of Accidents in the United States. How little we really know of the

casualities on loreign railroads is in-mented by the fact that, while French railroad statistics give the total of rallway employes killed in 1904 at 226 and the injured at 509, the re-ports to the labor inspectors under the French law give the following figures of accidents to employes in the transportation industry. Killed, 374, permanently disabled, 513, disabled not exceeding four days, 32,788; results unknown, 655; a total of 34,330,

The reason why there are more cusualties on American railways than on European is because the units of risk are greater here, as can be seen in the following comparative table;

All Europe, Unit'd States (1.74) (1906) av 189,774 223,020

The enormous freight traffic is the overshadowing element of peril in rallway operation in the United States. It is almost three times greattrains figure in three-quarters of the prominent collisions reported hero—Sinson Thompson, in The World To-Day.

CLD ENGINE HAS HISTORY.



Locomotive used by Dana in his orlier days in gotting to York city from Albany.

FLAG THAT MADE SONG

Westervelt

colonel.

ington.

avenue, New Brighton

Staten island, somewhat as to details in the history of the flag.

at different times that the flag is not

now and has not always been in the possession of the national government. Mrs. Baxer explained this by saying

that the flag was presented to Col. Armistead by the government after the fight. Mrs. Hunter says that the flag was the private property of Col.

Armistead, having been presented to him by a committee of 50 Baltimore citizens a few days before the conflict. hen he saw the British fleet ap-

"Col. Armistead was a brilliant offi-cer," she said. "He was graduated at West Point as a second lieutenant

in 1799, became a captain in 1806, major in 1813, brevet lleutenant colonel in 1814. After his defense of the fort on Sept. 12, 1814, he was made a

"There was never any doubt but that the flag belonged to him. My mother was born in the fort some time

before the death of the colonel which occurred on April 25, 1818. She was named for him, Georgiana. Her mar-ringe to William Stuart Appleton of

Boston family has already been

"I remember playing under the flag as a girl. Its history since the fight

is one mainly of the occasions when it was exhibited. The last of these was at the sesquicentennial celebration of

"It was also exhibited at the Centennial exposition at Philadelphia in 1876,

and I think at some celebration conand I mink at some cetebration con-nected with the Old South Church in about 1875, under the auspices of Commodore Preble. But I forget the raising of the flag at Fort McHenry in 1825 in honor of the visit of Gen.

Lafayette.
"The disposition of the flag at my

brother's death is problematical. He may leave it to Peabody institute in Baltimore or to a museum in Washington"

Neither Mrs. Hunter nor her broth-

er nor her sister is connected with any Revolutionary society, although they all take interest in patriotic af-fairs. Eben Appleton, the owner of

the flag, lives in Manbattan borough and is well to do.

the city of Baltimore in 1880.

proaching he threw it to the breeze

Some surprise has been expressed

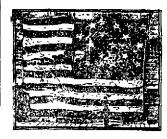
STAR-SPANGLED BANNER."

Mrs. Hunter, Granddaughter of Commander of Fort McHenry, Gives Her Version-Relic Now in New York City.

New York.—Mrs. Georgiana L. F. G. A. A. Hunter, granddaughter of the Col. George Armietead who command-Col. George Armistead who commanded Fort McHenry when the British
bombarded it during the war of 1812,
and when Francis Scott Key wrote
"The Star-Spangled Bannen," told a reporter the other day what she knew
about the history of the original flag.
This, she says, was the private properly of her grandfather, Col. Armi-

stead, and has descended to her only brother, Eben Appleton, of this city

When the fort was being bombarded Key went to the British frigate Minden, one of the bombarding fleet, under a flag of truce. On his way back to



Flag That Inspired "The Star Spangled Banner."

Baltimore the next morning he saw the starry flag still flying over the The sight inspired him to write

Mrs. Hunter had a picture of the original flag, which shows it to have been an unusually large garrison flag, about 30 feet by 40. It has 15 stripes, as all the national flags had at that time, one stripe for each state.

The stars are well pointed, being 15

In number, except that one has been shot away by a shell. Aside from this rent and another at one corner, also made by a shell, the flag is in excellent condition.

Mrs. Hunter differs with her sister,

IS SMALLEST PUBLIC SCHOOL. Conducted Spiely for Children of Alloged Outlaw.

Madison - Wisconsin claims to be conducting the smallest public school on the American continent. A single family provides the pupils, six in numher, and to give these children an edu-eation the state pays a teacher \$40 a month. The family is that of

ention the state pays a teacher \$40 n month. The family is that of John F. Dietz, who has a national reputation as the "Outlaw of Camerion Dam," the man who is fighting an entire state, and its courts, and who is still unsubdued after three yours of defiance of the authorities G. F. Groham is the teacher of this stratge school, which is conducted in the Dietz home, the only house for

The Dietz Children and Home. miles around Cameron Dam, the spot in the woods of northern Wisconsin for whose possession the battle be-gan which has made Dietz an out-

Dietz, who was formerly sheriff Dietz, who was formerly such in of Sawyer county, whose officers he is now defying, claims to have the light to collect from the Chippewa liner Lumber company a fee for every the state of the county of the day. ion which passes through the dam To enforce his right he drew all the water from the mill pond above the dam, and left tumber valued at \$20,000 on the banks to rot. The company refused to give in, and sent men to try to dislodge him. He beat off the company's men. Then the counts were appealed to A party sent to attack him was fired upon and one man slightly wounded. This stop-led trouble for a time, until a year ayo, when a new shoriff, the first havayo, when a new sheriff, the first having as shown in the accompanying picture, reading from left to right; ing resigned rather than make another raid, took a party of six Milwan kee men into the wilderness. 50 miles ence and Elmyra. Clarence is shown the county seat. Clarence diessed the wound be received in the Dietz, son of the homesteader, was last battle with the sheriff's posse.

wounded, and one of the raiding party was severely wounded. The others escaped. Since then, however, Dietz has been unable to get into a civilized community without the danger of arrest, so has remained in the wil-derness. On the other hand, the of-ficers have tried to starve him out, but he remains steadfast, and during the winter a load of about nounds of provisions, collected by admirers of his contest against a corporation, was smuggled past the dep-

poration, was sangaged past the dep-uties to his home in the woods. But while a prisoner in the wilder-ness, Dietz can still claim the right from the state to educate his chif-



Teacher Graham dren, school hours every day teaching variour members of the family children and the rest of the time is free to wander about the woods, hunt ing and fishing. He is almost in the forest primeval, and wild game is plenty at their very door.

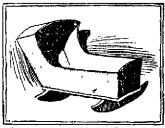
Dietz's family consists of the fol-

lowing, as shown in the accompanying

CRADLE OF A PRESIDENT.

Historic Relic Used by John Quincy Adams.

Roston.-The cradic bed of John Quincy Adams has historic interest for all Americans. It is preserved in the museum in Boston and is of the type common at the time Adams was born. It has a wooden box, with



Once Rocked a Future President.

rockers and hood of the same-mate rial, guiltless of decoration of any cort.

Speaking of cradies, one is reminded that it is said that Francis d'As sisi invented the cradle for the purpose of making plain to the people of Turkey's sultans would pay Russia's his time who could not read the picture in ational debt.

ture of the Nativity. The manger-like cradic used then containing the Christ child gave the ignorant folk an excellent idea of the conditions in Bethiehem on that wonderful Christmas night.

A Home Loving Bird,
Direct evidence of the return of he
same individual bird of a migrs ing species to a particular spot scison after season is not easily but N. C. Beers believes that he has such evidence concerning a chapping sparrow at Lakewood, N. J. A few sparrow at Lakewood, N. J. A few years ago he heard a little b rd con-cealed in the top of a maple uttering a peculiar song which he could not recognize. The next season he heard the same peculiar song in a tree but a few yards from the original point. This time be identified the bird, which seemed to have learned a song of its own. The third year he did not visit Lakewood at the proper season to meet his little friend, but the fourth year he heard and saw it again near the same spot. It appeared always to make its summer home in the trees on an area not more than two acres in extent.—Youth's Companion,

Turkish Wealth Wasted.

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